

# CRUMP STARTS CROMWELL CLEANUP

## CROMWELL HIDES ITS SCARS WHEN CRUMP WADES IN

Scum of Humanity Flees As Jurist Opens Court of Inquiry

### FEAR 'CHAIN GANG'

Oil Men Contribute Fund to Aid Crump in Cleanup Campaign

(By the Associated Press)

CROMWELL, Oct. 21.—Walter Billingsley, Seminole county attorney, will call upon George Short, state attorney general, for assistance in the investigation of alleged vice conditions at Cromwell, Billingsley stated today. He indicated he would appeal to the attorney general this afternoon and invite Mr. Short himself to visit the oil boom town.

CROMWELL, Oct. 21.—Cromwell, newest of Oklahoma's boom oil towns, today awaits the convening by District Judge George C. Crump of a court of inquiry into alleged vice and crime here. Judge Crump arrived in Cromwell last night and plans were being made to hear testimony this afternoon.

Under the threat of his arrival scores of men and women, the floating under-world that follows oil towns, fled to safer haunts.

Houses from which have emanated the jangling noises of revelry were dark and quiet last night, with inmates gone. Narcotic dealers, bootleggers and gamblers joined in the hejira fearing they might join the "chain gang," which Judge Crump declared he would send to jail at Wewoka, Seminole county seat.

Members of the under-world know of Judge Crump's "chain gang." Early in September it cast the shadows of the law over the town and before violators had time to leave many violators were arrested, handcuffed to a 60 foot chain and marched off to Wewoka in custody of deputy sheriffs.

Cromwell is to vote October 25 on a proposal to incorporate the town but at present it is merely a collection of framed buildings thrown up along the dusty and crooked streets, and law enforcement is largely an intermittent effort. With no municipal organization funds have not been available to police the town and conditions for the most part have been unscrubbed except when Judge Crump instituted a campaign to clean it up.

### Hopes for Better Days.

Citizens of the town, who hope to see the day when it will have passed the usual stages of an oil field city are making a campaign to assure the passing of the incorporation proposal to bring about law enforcement. They agreed that the most serious opposition to betterment arises in the traffic in narcotics which they admit is generally expensive.

The agents today, however, apparently had virtually deserted as they did in September only to return. Some lingered last night but they plied their trade in alleys while a number of addicts openly sought them in their usual places on the streets.

Narcotics is a prolific source of revenue to peddlers according to a secret service operative sent into Cromwell by Judge Crump several days ahead of his arrival. The narcotics are bought in Mexico, costing \$17.50 an ounce. Here they are sold by the runners to peddlers for \$85.00 an ounce. Peddlers in turn make 300 capsules from each ounce selling each for \$1.00. Bootlegging and other vices offer trivial profits in comparison to "dope," officials said.

The fields about Cromwell were busy today and workers generally were unimpaired of Judge Crump's descent on the city. Most of them minimize the situation and declared that the oil field is going through the stage that all oil field towns must endure.

The Cromwell field produces approximately 47,000 barrels of oil daily, there are about 90 producing wells in and about the town and the field is extending northward.

CROMWELL, Okla., Oct. 20.—Cromwell is waiting to see what is going to happen next in its short but hectic life.

Several days ago, Mrs. Mabel Bassett, state commissioner of charities and corrections, investigating a charge that Cromwell's dance halls are training schools for vice and crime, declared she found conditions here "most deplorable" and likened the oil boom town to Tia Juana, Mexico.

This Seminole county mushroom town has led an exciting life since the bringing-in of the discovery

Given Command of the ZR-3, Now the "U. S. S. Los Angeles"



Captain George W. Steele, Jr., U. S. navy, will command the U. S. S. Los Angeles, which is the new name of the dirigible ZR-3. He was aboard the airship on its flight from Germany to the United States.

well, November 19, 1923. In the wake of the flowing oil came the army of prospectors, leaseholders, drillers, laborers and all the drift of society which follows an oil boom. On March 1 the town was organized and the tents and dugouts of a few months ago gave way to hastily constructed frame shacks. There were more than 2,000 persons in Cromwell then.

The first well was drilled in by J. I. Cromwell of Muskogee, who had spent four years in this district making observations and obtaining leases. The well cost him \$65,000. Three weeks ago he sold the holdings of the Cromwell company to the Carter Oil company, a subsidiary of the Standard, for \$2,500,000. Since early this year Cromwell has been the oil sensation of the southwest, the production steadily mounting as the number of producing wells increased.

The town is 16 miles from Wewoka, county seat of Seminole, 75 miles from Oklahoma City and 85 miles from Tulsa.

Two months ago District Judge George C. Crump started a drive on alleged vice conditions here and a hejira of persons without satisfactory methods of support started.

Following this came the allegation that girls brought here to work in dance halls were being distributed to oil camps for immoral purposes. Mrs. Bassett, incognito, visited here and found, she said, "no law enforcement."

The dance halls which are the town's chief amusements are open every night. Girls are employed to dance with men who come to the halls, the girls receiving a percentage of the dance charge. The proprietors contend the girls are protected from objectionable companions, are well provided for and earn more money than they could in many other occupations.

The state labor department and the state drug commission, have also instigated investigations here, as a result of the charge.

TULSA, Oct. 21.—Twenty-five major oil companies operating in the Cromwell field contributed \$1,140 to be used by Judge George C. Crump in cleaning up Cromwell, the Tulsa Tribune said today.

"Vice, crime and violation of every penal code was the order of the day in Cromwell August 25, last, when Judge Crump wrote personal letters to these oil companies," the paper says. Judge Crump solicited funds to be used in cleaning up the oil camp and the funds were supplied, the paper says. The cleanup is still in progress.

### RIOTING STARTS AFTER CHINAMAN KILLS FILIPINO

(By the Associated Press)

MANILA, Oct. 21.—Rioting which started here last Saturday after a Chinese merchant killed a Filipino, spread to other provinces today. More than 400 Filipinos were in jail here on charge of rioting.

Filipinos in the town of Cabanatuan province of Nueva Ecija on Luzon island attacked the Chinese. Nine Chinese were beaten by mobs before members of the constabulary were able to rescue them, reports reaching here said. The mob looted Chinese stores and destroyed a Chinese owned rice mill.

## FOUR QUESTIONED ABOUT ROBBERY

Believed Men Know of Looting of Fashionable Apartment

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Four men arrested today were questioned about the robbery early yesterday of the West Side apartment of Mrs. Helen Hayworth, fiancée of "Dapper Dan" Collins, internationally known as a notorious thief. A platinum ring resembling one stolen from Mrs. Hayworth was found in possession of one of the four.

From their questioning of the prisoners, the police also hope to get some light on the cases of Dorothy Kegan, Louise Lawson and Edith Bobe. Miss Keenan and Miss Lawson, "Broadway Butterflies," were killed by robbers who ransacked their apartments. Miss Bobe and her wealthy male companion were held up in her apartment recently and robbed of jewelry valued at \$50,000.

Mrs. Hayworth was identified as the divorced wife of Otto Hayworth of Chicago, grandson and reputed heir of Otto Young of Chicago. When "Dapper Dan" Collins was arrested in Paris last spring and held for extradition to the United States to serve a sentence for robbery and swindling, Mrs. Hayworth offered to marry him in his cell. She followed Collins to this country. He is serving his sentence on Welfare island. Her identity was kept secret yesterday.

### Phelan Addresses Students at East Central College

Dr. W. W. Phelan, head of the Department of Education at the University of Oklahoma, delivered a lecture to the students of the East Central State Teachers college this morning at 10 o'clock, taking for his subject, "The Purpose of the Teachers and an Education."

Dr. Phelan, who has recently spent a year in China, inspired the student body with an appreciation of what an education means and what an opportunity of service faces the teachers of this district.

Dr. Phelan is one of many of the state's foremost citizens, who are to address the student body this year.

### PARTS OF TWO HUMAN HEADS FOUND ON HIGHWAY

FIXON, Ill., Oct. 21.—Lee county authorities were still at a loss today for a solution to the mystery surrounding the finding of parts of two human heads wrapped in copies of the Sioux Falls, Ia., Journal of September 29, enclosed in a gunny sack. The bundle was discovered under a bridge on the Lincoln highway by two school boys who were playing along the creek west of the city late Monday afternoon.

## PHELAN TELLS OF CHINESE CUSTOMS

Oklahoma University Professor Tells of Situation in China

Clearing up in the minds of members of the Lions Club many hazy ideas in reference to China and the present war, Dr. W. W. Phelan of the University of Oklahoma, today at noon brought a message of good will and appreciation from the Chinese people.

Dr. Phelan spent a year in China as an employee of the government, working over and bringing up to modern standards one of the government colleges. The school was one thousand miles inland, and Dr. Phelan got an insight into the customs, the ideals and the aims of the Chinese which has caused him to love them and admire their racial characteristics.

The present war is really a fight between Japan and Russia on one side and the loyal Chinese on the other. Russia wants one part of northern China and Japan wants another. The northern army and the southern army are apparently under the control of the Japanese, and only the army of Central China is fighting for the integrity of the great nation.

Now here is where America is involved. At the disarmament conference at Washington, the nations said for Japan to get out of Manchuria and Japan got out. We demanded the open door for China and Japan's keeping her hands off the nation. Now, if the northern army and southern army win and Japan is given a part of northern China, what part will America and the other nations play in it? This is one of the interesting angles to the trouble, Dr. Phelan believes.

The speaker told of sleeping through a battle in which 3,000 bandits were driven away from a train, and when he awoke he saw hanging before his compartment the heads of the slain bandits. He had been ill and had become exhausted, and thus the roar of battle had failed to disturb him.

After spending a year in China, Dr. Phelan says he came to love the Chinese. They have a long civilization; they are not pagans. The religion of Confucianism is more of a moral code than a religion. The educated Chinese are most agreeable and lovable.

The Chinese prefer Americans to all other people. They fear the English and despise the citizens of many other countries. But they seem to realize that America is not aggressive and an American in China is a person to whom the natives look up.

Judge Porter Newman of Durant, who is holding court here, spoke for a few minutes. He emphasized the need for a courthouse in Ada, and intimated that he would not care to hold court here again unless this county gets a new courthouse.

Judge Newman is anxious that the citizens of the towns and rural sections get together. Stating that the town people are more likely to grasp the importance of such a move he believes it is up to them to start the movement for crossing the bridge that seems to exist at this time.

Miss Lady Percy Shaw, accompanied by Miss Chapman, favored the club with a violin solo.

## THIRD PARTY LEADERS IN STATE CRITICIZED

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 21.—Third party leaders in Oklahoma were criticized today by E. H. Gates, socialist leader here, for their failure to invite socialists to participate in the meeting last night which was addressed by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent candidate for vice president.

"The LaFollette national movement, which used the national socialist convention and party organization to assist in the LaFollette cause in the nation finds a few would-be socialists in charge in Oklahoma and want to secure the socialist vote, yet they are so afraid that some good progressive Republican or Democrat may fear the 'reds' that no member of the socialist party in Oklahoma was invited to the stage at the Wheeler meeting," Gates said.

### Street Car Occupants Hurt.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Thirty street car passengers were injured, some seriously, when the car collided with a motor truck today. Rain had made the streets and rails slippery and they met with such force as to wreck both. A hasty investigation indicated that none was fatally hurt.

## Cupid Active As Mrs. McCormick's Protege Amasses a Fortune



Edward Krenn (left above) and, at right, two views of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. Below—Mathilde McCormick Oser and her Swiss riding-master husband.

By Central Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Mathilde McCormick married a man old enough to be her father, will her mother go to the other extreme and marry a man young enough to be her son?

Talk of a wedding with Mrs. McCormick, who is the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and her protegee, Edward Krenn, has been revived now that Krenn has risen to the millionaire class.

Aided by Mrs. McCormick's millions and prestige, Krenn has amassed a fortune in the real estate business in Chicago within a short time. He is a member of the firm of Krenn and Dato, which advertises itself extensively as a manager of "the Mrs. Rockefeller-Mc McCormick properties."

Mrs. McCormick is the divorced wife of Harold McCormick, "harvester king," now the husband of Ganna Walska, struggling songbird. She brought young Krenn, a landscape architect, to this country a few years ago to work on the McCormick estate. Since then there have been recurrent rumors of an impending marriage.

### Associated Press General Manager is Speaker at Banquet

(By the Associated Press)

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Frederick Roy Martin, general manager of the Associated Press and overseer of Harvard University, at a banquet of the Boston club of Harvard business school alumni association last night reviewed the past work and aims of the Associated Press. He said that so far as he knew it was the only organization that would tabulate national election returns. This work, he said, required the employment of 26,000 persons for 24 hours at an approximate cost to the association of \$250,000.

He dwelt on the covering of wars by saying that the two greatest mistakes of the World war from a point of view of the newspapers were "foolish censorship and government propaganda."

## FIVE KILLED AS NAVAL GUN ON SHIP EXPLODES

(By the Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21.—The death list of five resulting from an explosion in the forward gun mount of the new cruiser Trenton was expected today to be increased through the probable death of Bennett Williams, seaman, second class of South Easton, Massachusetts.

Four men were killed and the fifth died early today at the naval hospital at Plymouth from burns received in the explosion.

The accident occurred while the Trenton was at target practice on the trial grounds off Cape Henry. She reported the occurrence immediately by wireless and rushed full speed to get the wounded men to hospitals.

Ensign Drexler was said to be the outstanding hero of the accident, forfeiting his life in his attempts to save his men. When the explosion rocked the vessel the ensign rushed into the blaze and dragged three men to safety and rushing back again to rescue others, dropped dead on the deck.

### COURT OF APPEALS UPHOLDS ANDERSON'S CONVICTION

(By the Associated Press)

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The court of appeals today unanimously upheld the conviction last spring of William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York for third degree forgery. Anderson now is serving a term of from one to two years in Sing Sing prison.

## SOUTH COAST IS SWEEPED BY STORM OF GREAT FORCE

Motor and Rail Transportation Severed by Heavy Rains

### RAINS CONTINUE

Cuban Town Suffers From Water Deluge; Crops Damaged

(By the Associated Press)

HAVANA, Oct. 21.—Reports that from eight to 13 persons had been killed and about 50 injured when a tropical storm struck the town of Arroyos de Mantuna in Pinar del Rio were received here today. Almost every building in the town suffered heavy damage and it was assumed that the tobacco crop was severely damaged. Communication by wire was almost paralyzed.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21.—After a night of torrential rains and high winds reaching 68 miles an hour velocity, Southern Florida was enjoying a respite and preparing for another blow. There was little damage reported as a result of last night's storm and apparently the hurricane predicted did not develop its full force.

Shipping, which was tied up yesterday and last night, is again being restrained in order that the storm which is scheduled to strike Key West and Titusville may develop. Sailings from points along the southeast Florida coast eastward beyond the Bahamas have been postponed.

In the Palm Beach section impairment of rail and highway motor service resulted from the wind and rain. Precipitation for the period from Saturday morning until Monday night was announced as being 11-21 inches, the greatest in 15 years.

At Miami little damage was done and the storm apparently only skirted that section. Shipping, however, is still held up to await the result of further storm warnings. The barometer read 29.13 at 8 a. m. today, the lowest on record here, but rose as the day wore on.

Key West reported an abatement of the wind and cessation of the rain. Shipping, including mail boats to Cuba, still remain at anchor.

Punta Gorda and Ft. Myers were virtually isolated, due to failure of telegraph wires, but no serious damage or fatalities have been reported from those places.

## CEMENT PLANT IS SUED FOR HUGE SUM

Thirty Thousand Sought In Civil Action by Boy Hurt at Lawrence

The suit of Herman Kepper by next friend, T. T. Kepper, his father, against the Oklahoma Portland Cement company, was scheduled to go to the hands of the jury this afternoon after continuous argument for two days.

The suit involved claims for damages to the extent of \$30,000. The plaintiffs in the suit hinge their claim for action as a result of an explosion August 10, 1919, which resulted in the loss of two fingers and a thumb of the left hand and the left eye of Herman Kepper, then ten years of age.

The explosion is alleged to have happened at Lawrence as a result of the lad handling a dynamite cap which exploded in his hand.

Judge Porter Newman of Durant who is hearing the action upon the disqualification of District Judge J. W. Bolen was preparing his charge to the jury early this afternoon after the completion of argument.

The matter was brought before Judge A. C. Barrett of Pauls Valley over a year ago but the jury could not arrive at a decision.

### SENATOR MCKELLAR WILL BE HERE TOMORROW P. M.

Pontotoc county citizens will have an opportunity to hear Senator McKellar of Tennessee tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Convention Hall. Everyone is invited to be present and hear Democracy expounded by one of its ablest sons.

Senator McKellar is stamping the country for the Davis and Bryan ticket reports he is doing some effective work.

## DIMMED STARS ARE LOSERS FOR TIGERS

Milam Claims Failure of Four Stars to Come Through, Cause of Slump

Failure of four of East Central's most promising stars to glitter on the gridiron is the biggest factor going to the miserable showing of the Tiger crew in games played thus far this season, according to Coach Milam.

Four stars, regulars from last year, have been playing inferior to their merits of last year in the games so far this season and have kept the Tigers from hitting their stride," Milam maintains.

Kelly, Milam says, was a sensational running mate to Potts last year but is running in a slump this year that seems impossible for him to get out of. His kicking, line plunging and broken field running have not equalled his performances of last year. Last year Kelly could return punts equal to any man in the state but he looks like a has-been so far this season, Milam avers.

East Central has always been weak at quarter, Milam states, but at the beginning of the year it looked as if the coaches had a real quarter in Fleming. He was going good last year when he was forced to leave the game with a broken jaw, but Fleming has not started where he left off last season but dropped back if anything, the mentor believes.

Earl Johnson, always the sensation when playing last season, has lost his punch this season. He is a line plunger, broken field runner and a hard tackler but has shown nothing so far this season, Milam states.

Coaches are also disappointed in their best linemen of last year. Troeger so far has done nothing to compare with the work he did last year. Milam states, and Craig lacks a lot coming up to expectations.

Coach made the firm announcement yesterday that unless these men show rapid improvement during the remainder of the week, they will not be started in the Weatherford game Friday.

Milam ends his spicy comment on the disheval of the College team with words of praise for Captain Capps, King and McKinney in the line and Shepard in the backfield, whom he claims, have shown all the gameness in the battles so far this season.

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

COMMIT THY WAY unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass.—Psalm 37:3, 5.

## McADOO GIVES VIEWS.

William G. McAdoo declared his intention of taking the stump for Davis and Bryan but was forced to undergo an operation that has kept him closely confined ever since. However, he is expressing his opinions in letters and urging the election of the Democratic nominees. The following excerpt from one of these letters deals with the vital points of the campaign issues:

"Mr. Hughes and the articulate members of the administration are attempting skillfully to divert attention from the real issue by a combined assault upon militant La Follette with the hope that they will drive all timid people to the support of Mr. Coolidge by making them believe that La Follette is a red menace, determined to overthrow our constitution and change our form of government. Of course, this is political buncombe of the first order. The republic is in graver danger from the continued ascendancy at Washington of privilege, reaction and corruption, than from any of Senator LaFollette's proposals.

Again the Republican leaders are trying to frighten the timid ones by charging an alliance between the LaFollette party and the Democrats. While there is no ground for such a charge, as we have said before it would be good politics and perfectly legitimate. Of course LaFollette cannot be elected, for if every elector favoring him should be elected in November he would not have a majority. No filings were made in some states. However, every state he keeps out of the Coolidge column will be that much gained for Davis. What scares the Republicans is the fact that if the election goes to congress they know, Coolidge will never be allowed to win.

Senator Wheeler in his Enid speech declares that only LaFollette and himself are for the people. The people are playing in hard luck is this is true. Furthermore, these two candidates owe their prominence to the two old parties which sent them to the senate. Wheeler thought the Democratic party was all right to use as a ladder on which to mount to his present position, but when the vice-presidency on the La Follette ticket was dangled before his eyes, offering a short period in the spotlight of a campaign, he grabbed at that and forgot all about the party to which he owed his place.

The marvel of the post-armistice period is the wonderful recovery of France from the terrible devastation of the war. Not only has most of the land been restored to fertility, something pronounced impossible, but her manufacturing enterprises have been largely rebuilt and the nation is now carrying on more commerce than before the war. According to observers, France has already done more than was thought possible to accomplish during the lifetime of the present generation. The French went to work as soon as they were out of the trenches and work overcomes almost anything.

Farmers who voted for a change four years ago got one all right. They were assured by Republican politicians that if Harding was elected cotton would at once jump to new high levels. In this hope many held their cotton and voted for Harding. Did they get 40 or 50 cents per pound as had been promised? Not enough that they could tell it. Some of them who could have sold their cotton at 25 to 30 cents a pound before the election finally had to take 8 and 10. Should Coolidge be elected in November they may see something of the kind again.

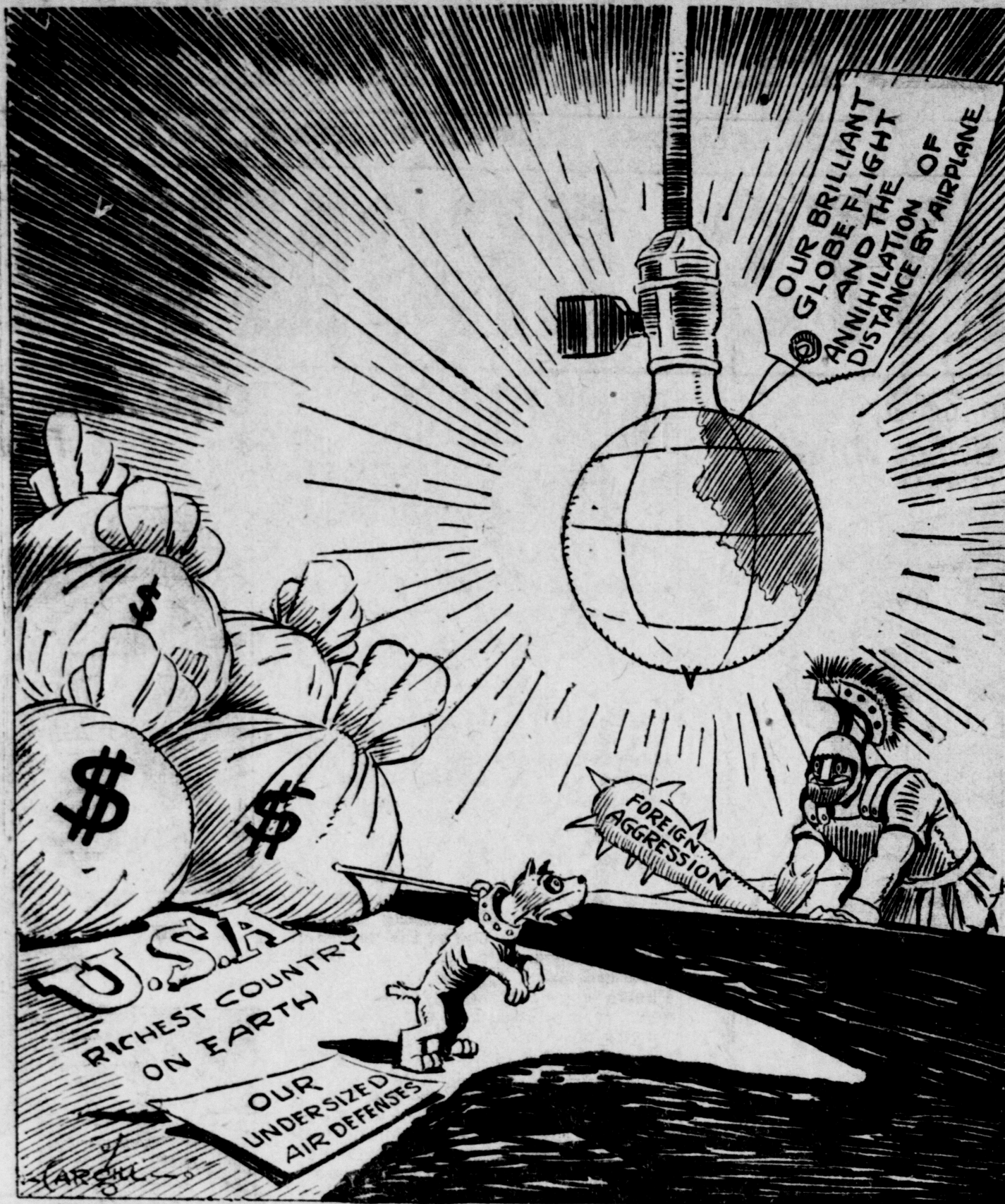
Discoveries of fossils in the deserts of Mongolia have led scientists to believe that it was in that locality that man made his appearance on the earth. Of course when that event took place the nature of the country and its climate were altogether different from present conditions, but it is not improbable that the cradle of the race was in that region. However, as the old negro preacher put it, the main question is not where we came from but "where is gwine to from here."

Scott Ferris says the big issue of the present campaign is to beat Coolidge and Daves and with this outstanding fact before them voters should not be blinded or misled by fights. "Don't lose sight of the moon while looking at the spots on its face," he advises Democrats. Ferris is going the limit for Davis and Bryan and keeping hands off in other scraps in Oklahoma. As national committeeman it would be humiliating to him to see Oklahoma go Republican again as it did in 1920.

Some men go through life wondering how the old earth wobbled along for some thousands of years without them and trying to figure how it will get along when they are gone.

About 60 per cent of the members of congress are lawyers and only three per cent newspaper men. And yet people wonder why things are not run better.

## ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD



## MANY IMPORTANT STATE ISSUES TO COME BEFORE VOTERS WHEN POLLS OPEN ON NOVEMBER 4TH

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—When the voters of the country go to the polls Nov. 4 their principal duty, from a national standpoint, will be to register their choice for president and vice president. In many states they will be called upon to choose new state officials, but in nearly all they will be asked to express their approval or disapproval of proposed state constitutional amendments and a variety of other propositions referred to the people by the state legislatures.

Adjusted compensation or aid for veterans of the World War will be voted upon in several states and in some instances the veterans of the Spanish-American war and the Philippine Insurrection are included, while in one of the questions takes in the veterans of the Civil war.

Florida may become the haven of the wealthy if the voters of that state approve a proposed constitutional amendment which provides that the state shall levy no tax on inheritances or incomes. It would offer a little further encouragement to residence in that state by providing exemption from taxation to heads of families on household goods and personal effects up to \$500.

North Carolina would be in a position to embark in the steamship business with a state-owned line if the voters approve a proposed bond issue of \$8,500,000. Of the amount \$7,000,000 would be available to establish seaport terminals and the remainder to be used, if necessary, to establish the state-owned steamship line. Aid to World War veterans in establishing homes by loans of not more than \$2,500 to each veteran would be available if another proposed bond issue of \$2,000,000 is approved.

Compensation or aid to veterans would be provided by constitutional amendments in other states as follows: Alabama would exempt all former service men of the army, navy and marine corps from paying poll tax; Kansas would recognize the services of veterans in the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and China relief expedition with compensation at the rate of \$1 a day for each day of service, the maximum to any veteran to be \$600; Louisiana would increase pensions to Confederate veterans; Maryland and Montana would provide aid for adjusted compensation, the question in the latter state depending upon the compensation amendment being carried; Oregon would extend the provisions of the soldier bonus amendment to female residents of the state who were engaged in the war department during the World War, and to veterans of the Spanish-American war; Colorado, adjusted compensation for veterans of the World War, Spanish-American war, Philippine Insurrection of the Civil War; Texas would extend the privilege of pensions to all Confederate veterans and widows of Confederate veterans who moved to the state prior to Jan. 1, 1919. The present limitation of residence is Jan. 1, 1900.

South Carolina and Georgia apparently are getting too much state legislation, and in both the voters are asked to approve constitutional amendments providing for biennial sessions of the legislature instead of the annual sessions as at present. The question of legislating out of existence all private and parochial schools will come before the voters of Michigan and Washington. In the former it is proposed as a constitutional amendment, while in Washington it is put before the people

as an initiative measure, and proposes to close all private schools to children under 16 years of age. In that state it would affect schools conducted by the Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians and Seventh Day Adventists, as well as numerous military academies for boys and private schools for girls. A similar law passed in Oregon was declared unconstitutional by the federal district court of Appeals. The case then was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States which is expected finally to determine the question of constitutionality at the term which was convened this month.

California will go into the power business on an extensive scale if the voters approve a proposal to have the governor appoint a board to develop and distribute water and electric energy and to issue \$500,000,000 worth of bonds to further the projects.

Questions affecting aliens are to be voted upon in California and Nevada. The former would put a poll tax on every male inhabitant of the state for educational purposes, exempting persons paying real or property tax. In Nevada it is proposed to repeal that portion of the state constitution which guarantees to aliens the same rights as to native born citizens, enjoyment and ownership of property.

Arizona and California voters will decide two questions of interest to the sporting fraternity. The former would provide for the creation of a state racing commission and authorize the operation of a pari-mutuel betting machines in Arizona. California, which in the past has been the scene of many championship ring contests, now limits bouts to four rounds. It is proposed to create a state athletic commission to permit wrestling and boxing bouts for prizes or purses, the boxing bouts to be limited to 12 rounds.

Other proposals will be voted upon as follows: Kentucky, for a \$50,000,000 bond issue to complete the state's primary road system.

Mississippi, to levy income, severance and excise taxes.

Montana, to repeal law providing for special primary election usually held in May of general election years to elect candidates for president and vice president.

Nebraska, to provide for nomination by direct primary of candidates for United States senator, representatives in Congress and state and county elective officers.

Oregon, to provide that all voters must read and write the English language; to repeal income tax law; to make compulsory application of

## DEMOCRATIC-NOMINEES

For Sheriff:  
W. B. WALKER  
For County Commissioner Dist. 1:  
H. CLAY STEPHENS  
For County Treasurer:  
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN  
For Court Clerk:  
L. E. FRANKLIN  
For County Clerk:  
W. A. PECK  
For Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.:  
H. J. BROWN  
JOSEPH ANDERSON  
For Constable, Ada Twp.:  
W. B. ADAIR

## The Forum of the Press

### Mussolini's Masterpiece

(Dearborn Independent)  
Was it not the Emperor Augustus of whom it was said that he found Rome built of brick and left it of marble? Mussolini the dictator's mind is evidently running in the same direction, not regarding a transition from brick to marble, but a transformation of the Eternal City into a city of skyscrapers such as Augustus never dreamed of, and that would make New York's biggest and tallest buildings look like bungalows.

Mussolini Caesar has engaged the services of one Marco Lantini, who has already erected several colossal buildings in various parts of the world, and he proposes to erect in Rome a building with 88 floors and 1,500 feet in height, having a frontage of 1,000 feet.

Doubtless this projected structure looks very fine on paper, but there it is likely to remain, mainly owing to two things; namely, the lack of a suitable site in the heart of Rome, and the difficulty of finding the necessary funds.

Gone are the days when the Caesars were able to command cheap labor in the shape of an unlimited supply of slaves of all nations, who were fed on radishes and garlic and clothed not at all; some are the days when they could command marble quarries and whole forests of timber trees. Mussolini must figure on what has come to be known as a living wage for all the workmen; and the standard of living has considerably risen since the days of old Rome.

The trouble of finding a site in the center of the city, without demolishing St. Peter's, or the Vatican, or the Castle of St. Angelo, or some of the other historic structures is a formidable one, for it must be remembered that Mussolini has no desire to have such an architectural record-breaker relegated to some vacant lot in the outskirts.

The building contains (on paper) 4,500 rooms, 100 large assembly halls, a theatre, a gymnasium for the training of Olympic athletes, and a huge concert hall. The dictator proposes to call it the "Lictoria" as a memorial to the Fascist regime. It is designed to be a sort of Coliseum. Circus Maximus, Baths of Diocletian, and super-Capitol, all rolled into one. But Mussolini would do well to remember the Tower of Babel and the fate that overtook its ambitious projectors.

### SOVIET RUSSIA ELIMINATING HOLIDAYS FOR ITS WORKERS

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON—Soviet Russia is becoming a little less each year, it is said, the paradise for the working-man that it started out to be. This is particularly so in the matter of working days, as shown by figures published by the Russian trade delegation.

The workers of Russia now labor 260 days out of the year while in 1921 they were compelled to work only 221 to be law abiding citizens. Last year the holidays recognized by the government and Sundays gave the workers 105 days of leisure, which is 39 less than they had in 1921.

In 1923 the working hours for each man were 1,948, an average of less than eight hours a working day. Under the czar the working hours averaged about 3,100 a year.

## Kellogg's Bran did more in two weeks than medicine taken in 20 years

Out of regard for your own health, read this letter:

Gentlemen:

Your "Krumbled Bran" used by me as a cereal, has done more for me in two weeks than the hundreds of dollars' worth of medicine I have taken in last twenty years for constipation. It is wonderful, and it is so simple.

Yours truly,  
Arlington H. Carman,  
Patchogue, N. Y.

Mr. Carman's experience has been duplicated in thousands of homes. Why does Kellogg's Bran succeed when drugs and pills fail? The answer is simple. Drugs have an unnatural effect upon the bowels. They irritate the intestines. The more they are used, the more one has to use. Finally, they have no effect at all.

Kellogg's Bran STIMULATES the

intestines. It cleans, sweeps and purifies them. It acts exactly as nature acts. And it is never necessary to increase the amount eaten. If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran is guaranteed to bring permanent relief to the most chronic cases of constipation, or your grocer returns your money. For Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be so effective. That is why doctors recommend Kellogg's.

The wonderful, nut-like flavor of Kellogg's Bran is exclusive. It is delicious—totally unlike ordinary bran. Eat two tablespoonsfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream and in the recipes on every package. Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is made in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers.

GO TO  
**T. M YARBRO**  
for diamond rings, wedding rings, watches, clocks,  
jewelry, novelties.

## Don't Judge from Appearances!

The earth looks flat enough! That's why so many thousand years came and went before our ancestors even suspected the terrestrial globe of being round. Their eyes deceived them!

Don't depend on appearance to guide you right. Don't buy goods on the strength of looks alone. Merchandise with a well-known name has the call. Only the maker of a good product can afford to advertise his name. Attempts to popularize unworthy goods cannot succeed.

Wise merchants and manufacturers seek the good papers to tell the stories of their wares. The publishers seek the reputable advertising for their reader's guidance. Well-informed buyers seek news of good merchandise through the columns of the best papers.

This proves the value of advertising. Neither advertiser nor publisher can prosper without your patronage. Therefore, it is to their advantage to cater to you. They do it, too.

It is distinctly to your advantage to be guided by the messages they lay before you—the advertisements.

READ THEM REGULARLY!

## GERARD STATES DEMOCRATIC CONTRIBUTION FUNDS

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Contributions totaling \$548,440 have been made to the Democratic campaign fund to date, J. W. Gerard, the party's national treasurer, testified today before the senate investigating committee.  
Mr. Gerard estimated that the final total of the campaign would not exceed \$750,000.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

## The Quality Shop

114 West Main

Art and Gift Goods  
Ready-to-Wear for Women,  
Children and Infants  
Stamped Goods and  
Embroidery, Needle-  
Craft Supplies

## AMERICAN THEATRE

Last Day Showing

## THE SIGNAL TOWER

Starring  
VIRGINIA VALLI

With a big cast including  
Wallace Berry, Rockcliffe  
Fellows and others.

This is the greatest railroad  
romance ever screened. You  
will see a thrilling train  
wreck and a breath-taking  
fight between two big men  
alone in the signal tower.

Also Showing  
Comedy and Fox News

## ruined

Many a first impression  
has been ruined by some  
seemingly little thing

It pays in life to be able to make  
people like you. And so often it  
comes seemingly very little thing  
that may hold you back.

For example, if a person's teeth  
are unclean, you will automatically  
hold this against him. And all the  
while this same analysis is being  
made of you.

Listerine Tooth Paste cleans teeth a new  
way. At last our chemists have discovered a  
polishing ingredient that really cleans without  
scratching the enamel—a difficult problem  
finally solved.

A large tube of Listerine Tooth  
Paste is only 25 cents, at your drug-  
gist's.—Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Saint  
Louis, U. S. A.

## You Know a Tonic is Good

when it makes you eat like a hungry  
boy and brings back the color to your  
cheeks. You can soon feel the  
strengthening, invigorating effect of  
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC  
60c.

## PAINS IN BACK

Arkansas Lady Says Mother  
Gave Her Cardui and She Had  
No More Trouble of  
This Kind.

Lamar, Ark.—Mrs. Edith Seeman,  
here, recently made the following  
statement describing her experience in  
the use of Cardui:

"I had pain in my back and sides;  
had sick headaches and my nose would  
bleed. I couldn't sit up at all.

"My mother gave me Cardui. I took  
about a half bottle and at this ... I  
was able to get up and help with the  
work. Next time I took it again, and  
now, after taking two bottles, I do not  
have any trouble at all at this time.  
I gained, my skin cleared up, I am  
healthy and strong.

"My mother took Cardui for a week,  
run-down condition. It did her more  
good for weakness and nervousness  
than any medicine she has ever taken.  
She took six bottles in all. We recom-  
mend it and certainly know its worth."

The foregoing is one out of thou-  
sands of statements which have been  
received from users of Cardui, the  
woman's tonic. If you are a sufferer  
from womanly ailments, try Cardui.  
It may be just what you need. At your  
dealer's.

## City Briefs

Mrs. W. N. Mays is reported quite  
ill of tonsillitis.

O. E. Parker has returned from an  
extended business trip to Detroit.

E. A. Austell of Stonewall was in  
Ada Monday on business.

Mrs. L. Robertson left Monday for  
Maud.

Judge Huffar left Monday for  
Oklahoma City on a business trip.

Try Oliver's cold patch. 8-31-2m\*

E. C. Walker of Arkansas City  
is in Ada on business.

Miss Iva Lee Lyon of Sasakwa  
spent Monday in Ada on business.

D. E. Hanson of Oklahoma City  
is in Ada on business.

Mrs. M. C. Bryant of Francis  
spent Monday in Ada shopping.

Miss Ellen Woods left Monday for  
Henryetta.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser-  
vices and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. C. H. Jones left today for  
Coalgate on a business trip.

Mrs. W. J. Baugh left today for  
Coalgate on a business trip.

Mrs. Sullivan left Monday for  
Atoka where she went on business.

T. M. Lattimore left today for  
Coalgate after a business trip here.

Miss Thelma Nolen is in Stone-  
wall on business today.

Motor Sales Co. parts and ac-  
cessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

H. W. Worley arrived today from  
Oklahoma City for treatment here.

Cotton sold on the streets today  
from 22 to 22.50. Receipts were  
rather small, this being Monday.

R. C. Guest left today for Rush  
Springs after a business visit to  
Ada.

Pleas Sizemore returned Sunday  
from Maud where he was called on  
business.

Mrs. T. E. Manley left Monday  
for Tyrula to visit her daughter,  
Mrs. Hugh Bennett, here.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, osteopath.  
10-1-1m

Mrs. C. A. Noonan left Monday  
for Shawnee after a visit here with  
her son J. H. Noonan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winters left  
Monday for Konawa to visit friends  
there.

M. L. Hankin left Monday for  
Shawnee after a visit here with  
his mother, Mrs. J. F. Todd at 631 West Ninth.

Miss Irene Manahan and Herman  
Stone went to Tecumseh Monday  
and motored back Monday evening.

We drain and wash your crank  
case free. Thee Square Deal Ser-  
vice and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Neva Brundrett left Monday for  
Holdenville after spending the day  
here shopping.

Ted Amis left Monday for Holden-  
ville after spending Monday here on  
business.

Mrs. Ola Snathers left Monday for  
Tulsa after visiting here with Mrs.  
Jim Robinson.

Mrs. Joe D. Bennett is in Guthrie  
Okla., this week attending the Re-  
bekah assembly.

Harden Halsey who has been here  
on business left today for Stone-  
wall.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old  
tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-115  
South Townsend. 5-23-1f

Ada Lee King, who has with-  
drawn from the college on account  
of her mother's illness, left Monday  
for her home at Maud.

Mrs. Frank Lee of Appleton City,  
Mo., arrived Tuesday to spend a few  
weeks at the home of her daughter  
Mrs. R. S. Newcomb, 821 East 10th.

Mrs. J. C. McHurd left today for  
Atoka after visiting here with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bled-  
soe.

L. R. Robinson left today for  
Mineral Wells, after being the guest  
of his brother and family, the past  
week.

All kinds of buttons and pleating,  
leave orders at Rosnell Dress Shop,  
123 South Broadway. Mrs. Rosa  
Tunnell. 10-12-1m\*

Miss Maxine Naylor returned to-  
day from Stillwater, Shawnee and  
Dale, where she has been visiting  
for a few days.

Mrs. Ab White of the La Vogue  
left Monday for Dallas where she  
went on business and to attend the  
fair.

O. E. Parker has returned from a  
trip to Detroit, Mich., where he  
attended a meeting of the Poster  
Advertising Men of the nation.

Billy Thompson brother of E. L.  
Thompson of 704 East Ninth street  
died this morning at 2 o'clock at his  
home in Marietta. Funeral services  
will be held tomorrow afternoon.

## PRINCESS MARY'S NEW SON POSES FOR CAMERAMAN



England is talking about the  
unusual secrecy which surround-  
ed the christening of the second  
son of Princess Mary, only daugh-  
ter of the king. The baby, Ulick  
David, is seen above. Below is  
the latest photo of the other son  
of the princess, whose husband is  
the Viscount Lascelles.

L. R. Clark was in Oklahoma  
City Monday.

H. S. Darlington, who is with the  
state highway department, was in  
Oklahoma City Sunday, getting ad-  
ditional points about the highways  
of this section of the state.

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by friends of Lester Medlock who  
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## CHURCH NOTES

## Church of God

Song.  
Scripture reading.  
The church defined.—Vera Sea-  
well.

Mother Church at Jerusalem.—  
Minnie Little.

Church extended by Philip.—  
Katherine Boren.

Church extended by Peter.—Audy  
Spence.

Church extended by Paul.—Callie  
Britt.

Song.

## Lodge and Club Notices

## Notice W. K. K. K.

Be at the hall tonight at 7:30.  
Something interesting.

## Notice DeMolay

The regular meeting of the De-  
Molay tonight at 7:30. All mem-  
bers are urged to be present.

## Methodist Notice.

Important meeting of church con-  
ference tonight at 7:30. All mem-  
bers of the church urged to attend.  
Program for next year and close  
out of the present year to be con-  
sidered.

## R. T. BLACKBURN.

## Sir Knights Attention.

Regular meeting of the Com-  
mandery this evening promptly at  
7 o'clock.

Owing to the special meeting of  
A. F. and A. M. we will only trans-  
act necessary business.

## L. S. CHILCUTT, E. C.

NEW PASTOR FOR OAK  
AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. McCulley, late of  
Hartshorne, assumed the pastorate  
of Oak Avenue Baptist church Sun-  
day.

Mr. McCulley is a young man,  
just at the prime of life, and im-  
presses one as a man who will  
build up.

This church recently received a  
large number of additions as the  
result of a revival and its leaders  
are sanguine over its future.

## FRANCIS

F. F. Gipson, manager of the rig  
drilling on section 19, got his hand  
in the machinery and it crushed two  
of his fingers. Mr. Gipson will not  
be able to use his hand for some  
days.

Fire broke out in the seed house  
at the gin last Thursday and de-  
stroyed a lot of seed. No other  
damage was done to the ginning  
property.

The Oklahoma Pipe Line Co. still  
has a large crew at work on their  
relay station at the southeast cor-  
ner of Francis. They are erecting  
five cottages, a large steel oil tank  
and a large steel and brick build-  
ing in which to install their pump-  
ing machinery.

The gin here has ginned 393  
bales of cotton and the yards are  
full of wagons each day. If the  
weather holds on like it is now the  
crop will soon be ginned and sold.

The bungalow that Wm. Jones is  
erecting on Third street will soon  
be completed and Mr. Jones will  
move his family into it.

H. B. Hochstrasser has had the  
carpenters at work improving his  
residence and building out houses.

The Rushing building is almost  
completed and it will soon be oc-  
cupied by T. M. Rushing and Son.  
Mr. Rushing in formed us that he  
will have a first class and com-  
plete grocery stock in the building.

All the carpenters in town are  
very busy now and the prospects  
are that they will stay busy for  
some time.

Everybody out on the farm is  
working through all the light try-  
ing to get the crop gathered be-  
fore the bad weather.

There is still some work being  
done out at the well on section 19  
but we are informed that there is  
no sign of oil yet.

How is our November election  
going to go? Will some wise head  
answer for we cannot make a guess  
every thing in the political line is  
so dead here.

Traffic on the Frisco is still good  
and the men who were laid off are  
back at work. The crews are full  
now and everything at the depot,  
roundhouse and yards is running  
along smoothly.

Uncle G. Duncan is still diligent-  
ly at work gathering subscribers for  
the Daily and Weekly News.

We are informed that J. B. Chan-  
dler, who got his leg fractured ten  
days ago, is improving and will  
soon be out again.

CHEROKEE INDIANS SEEK  
PAY FOR TEXAS LANDS

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Cherokee In-  
dians now living in Oklahoma will  
demand that Texas restore to them

# The Truant Soul

By  
**Victor Rousseau**

Copyright by W. G. Chapman

"And you have sympathy for the unfortunate? You—you said something like that just now—about wishing to be of help to others. Are you loyal and staunch?"

"I hope I am," said Joan uneasily. "If one is loyal to others, one does not fear one's own misfortunes," said Lancaster. "They rise out of some fault or weakness—if one follows the trail far enough back into one's self, I've learned that, heaven knows! Miss



But They Meet in a Day or Two, and Then—

Wentworth," he ended suddenly, "would you consider a temporary position while your case is under investigation by the board?"

"But they meet in a day or two, and then—"

"Would you consider it," repeated Lancaster, "if you could be of greater service than you know? Suppose I said to you as I am saying now, that you seem to me the best suited, by loyalty and good will, to help, of all the nurses I know, would you accept?"

"Then, Doctor Lancaster," cried Joan triumphantly, "if you have that opinion of me you have no excuse for not getting the board to reinstate me."

The man faltered as she looked at him. He was no longer terrible to her. He seemed to have put off some hateful armor that he assumed, and revealed weakness that none had suspected. Pity for him, a vast and heartfelt pity whose cause she was unable to divine, began to stir the girl's heart.

"I pledge you my word to do all I can for you," said Lancaster. "But you must help me in turn. I need you for this purpose. I want you to go into the country for a month. It will rest you, too, and you are run down. Have you ever heard of the Lancaster institute in Drexham county?"

"I think so," answered Joan, rather doubtfully.

"It's a hobby of mine. My father established it twenty-five years ago for the hill people, but the funds became squandered, and it is not in good shape. However, it does some good, and it is the only place of its kind within a score of miles. Doctor Jenkins is in charge and I—I run down there every now and then to keep him up to the mark. There is

## Not All Oil Field Workers Are Idle Now

(By the Associated Press)

ARDMORE—Not all oil field workers are idle during the temporary lull in oil activities in the Carter county fields. They are a healthy lot, these oil field huskies, and although a great many of them were reared in the northern states where cotton does not grow, they have turned to the fields of this county, and many have demonstrated they are capable of developing into first class pickers.

Thursday a man prominently identified with the oil industry was at the office of the county agent and stated that farmers in the western part of the county had recruited help from among the oil men, and the experiment was proving highly satisfactory. Many are making good wages, and indulging in an experience that they never dreamed would befall their lot.

"They are making good too," he said, and recited several names of his acquaintance who were making \$5 and \$6 a day in the cotton fields, keeping their minds and fingers employed until such time as the oil business opens up again.

Weather has been generally favorable to the cotton grower, and they are making every effort to

a matron there. The cases comprise a little light surgical work occasionally, an alcoholic or two after pay-days for the mining element, pneumonia in its season, and—yes, there's a demoted woman there, but she won't come under your care. It's in the hill country. How would you like to go?"

"I don't know what to say," answered the girl.

"But you have no attachments in Ardmore?" he asked, looking hard at her.

"Nobody. But, Doctor Lancaster, all my thoughts are bent on my reinstatement."

"I'll do my best for you if you will help me out with this case," he answered. "And you will get strong in a month and take up your work again with a light heart. You will have a small remuneration, and your fare, of course. You'll go?"

"I'll go, then," answered Joan.

"Then listen to me," he said, again speaking with lowered voice and glancing back in apprehension toward the inner door. "I shall not see you before you start, but I rely on you. You must leave on the nine o'clock train tomorrow morning. And you must speak to nobody about this undertaking."

"I shall say nothing, Doctor Lancaster. And I have to thank you with all my heart."

He frowned at her. And the curious indecision in his manner, the furtiveness of the man, which still disquieted the girl, was in extraordinary contrast to Lancaster's appearance in the theater that morning, to everything that she had associated with him. She was utterly bewildered.

As she rose Lancaster came very close to her, and now his voice was little more than a whisper.

"I'll wire to Mrs. Fraser, the matron," he said, "and I'll have the buggy meet you at the station—Lancaster station, Miss Wentworth. And I wish—"

But the door opened, and the white attendant slouched into the room. He stared insolently at Joan. "Doctor Lancaster—" he began.

"I'll see you when I am alone, Myers," answered Lancaster.

"Doctor Lancaster, will you please give me a few moments of your time," said the man urgently; and underneath the plea Joan seemed to see the insolence and contempt in his heart. Suddenly the idea came to her that this must be the man whom Lancaster had berated in the consulting room.

She went out, and as soon as she was in the passage she heard the attendant begin to address Lancaster in excited tones. Then the inner door opened. She fancied there were three men, after all. Somebody was speaking in high tones; and then Lancaster's deep, booming voice rang out:

"You're a fool! You don't know when you are well off. I tell you, I wish my hands of you. This is final—"

Joan could not help but hear. And as she emerged into the passage, all the time hearing the sounds of the quarreling voices, Myers came hurrying past.

He did not see her. He ran to the door, flung it open, and rushed down the steps into the street. As he went along the passage the girl saw him staring right and left; then, as she came out, he saw her and went toward her. She knew that it was she whom he had been seeking.

"What was it Doctor Lancaster was saying to you, Miss Wentworth, before I came in?" he asked in his rasping tone.

Joan stared at him in astonishment. Now she realized that she had mistaken him; he was not a servant, but apparently a member of the doctor's household.

"Will you let me pass, please?" asked Joan, as he blocked the way.

"I want to know what the doctor was saying to you," repeated the man doggedly.

"Are you going to refuse me passage?" demanded the girl, flushing with anger.

He stepped aside with a sneer and a mock bow. "O, very well, if that's your attitude," he answered. "I shall find out."

Joan turned swiftly upon him. "I don't know who you are, but I shall complain of you to Doctor Lancaster," she said.

Myers looked at her and sneered and chuckled. Then, without a word, he went back into the doctor's room. And still the voices kept up their quarreling dialogue.

Joan found herself in the street in the twilight, and now the unreality of the absurd interview struck home to her. She tried to puzzle it out. Before she reached the boarding house she thought she had her clue.

That Lancaster, the terror of the nurses, should have been unable to promise immediate reinstatement, his evident good-will, his indecision and illness were explicable only in one way. The man Myers must be a relative, the third man perhaps a nephew. Lancaster had been supporting a worthless pair in idleness, and had turned on them in exasperation. That was the meaning of his look of illness, his preoccupation—the shock of some domestic discovery.

At any rate she was satisfied with some such solution. And she was certain that, if she pleased him with her mysterious mission, her reinstatement would follow. She went home happy, and Mrs. Webb read the news in her face the moment she opened the door.

"I knew it, my dear," she exclaimed with pleasure. "I knew that you could twist that old devil round your finger if you tried hard enough."

"Mrs. Webb, it was nothing of the kind," said Joan. "And Doctor Lancaster is one of the kindest of men. He's going to try to have his decision reversed, and—Mrs. Webb, he is send-

ing me to a sanitarium, on a case, in the meantime."

She checked herself, suddenly remembering Lancaster's caution. But Mrs. Webb took the girl to her wide bosom and kissed her.

"You little humbug!" she said.

"Mrs. Webb," cried Joan, scandalized, "if you knew—"

But when she was upstairs she sat down suddenly and faced her conscience. What impression of herself had she given in the consulting room?

She did not know. This scene, like that of the morning, had become blurred in her memory, and time had begun to flow very fast after the slowness of her twenty-two years. Certainly stranger things had happened that day than at any time since her mother's death!

She leaned out of the window. She suddenly remembered that the institute was not many miles from her old home. It would be almost going home—and on the morrow, Joy leaped into her heart.

Then she saw something that for an instant chilled the blood in her veins. Across the street, leaning against the park railings and looking up at the house, was a short, square-built figure of a man wearing a hard hat. She could not distinguish the face, but she thought it was Myers. And she remembered his threat.

What did it mean? Bewildered, she turned into her room again. She half regretted now that she was to go to Lancaster.

But in the morning she dismissed the incident from her mind as a fantasy.

### Chapter IV

At half-past seven in the evening Joan descended from the train at Lancaster station, after an all-day ride.

It was like going home. Joan could not see her village, which was on a branch line, but at Medlington she was only four miles away. There were the same misty mountains, breaking the horizon line, the same small, straggling towns, the same fragrance of the deep forests, bringing back to her those remembrances which a chance odor suddenly unlooses, as at the touch of some magician's staff.

The two years that she had spent at Avonmouth seemed to slip out of her recollection.

As the afternoon flew by the distant mountains changed into a semi-circle of irregular heights. Now the train was climbing into the foothills. It was a lonely land. This was further in the back country than Joan had ever been. The villages were becoming mere clusters of negro cabins. There had been two changes of trains and each time the coach became shabbier and more disreputable, and more impregnated with tobacco smoke. The character of Joan's fellow travelers changed as well. They were uncouth, they wore clin beads and rough store suits; they sat perspiring and collarless, the soft hats pulled over their foreheads. But she looked at them with the loving appreciation of her own people that was in her heart, and they, in the presence of the pretty girl who was traveling alone, displayed the innate courtesy of the Southerner.

The sun descended; it was gliding the whole land with level rays of gold and dancing on the horizon like a red ball when the train pulled into Lancaster, the last station before Millville, the terminus. Joan got down and looked about her.

The station was a tiny place and seemed deserted. The booking office was closed. In the waiting room, appearing almost to fill it, was a stout negress with a dozen parcels; from the wicker sides of one two hens' heads with blinking eyes protruded. Outside a ramshackle buggy, with a lean chestnut horse attached, was drawn up to the edge of the muddy road.

A well-dressed young mountain boy in a hard-felt hat was standing beside it. As Joan came out of the station he turned toward her, took off his hat, and bowed.

"Miss Wentworth?" he inquired, in a well-bred tone.

"Yes, You are from the institute?"

"Yes, Miss Wentworth. Mrs. Fraser will be expecting you." He looked beyond her, and Joan, turning, perceived to her discomfort the man Myers, in his hard hat. He must have traveled up in the train with her.

Myers came forward, taking off his hat grudgingly. "Miss Wentworth, I'm sorry if I annoyed you last night," he said. "I ought to have explained to you that I'm the secretary of the institute. I guess my manners ain't very good, but I meant no harm."

Joan, who had witnessed his presence with consternation, now felt a sudden reaction from her fears. Of course, Myers' explanation made the situation intelligible.

She bowed, and he turned to the boy. "You can take Miss Wentworth up," he said. "I'll find a buggy somewhere."

As there was only room for two in the buggy, Joan did not demur to the proposition. She stepped in, the young man holding out his hand to guard her dress from the wheel. Joan glanced at the man with momentary interest. He had the appearance of a gentleman, and the manners of one. There was no hint of either servility or presumption, and yet there was a sort of independence about the man which fitted him admirably. He flicked the horse, and the buggy began to crawl out of the station yard along the single street of a tiny village, straggling uphill. It was a white village, but clusters of shanties a little back among the pines betrayed the presence of the black element. There was a store or two, their fronts plac-

tered with tobacco and baking powder advertisements, and in front of each stood a gaunt, yellow-faced hillman, chewing and gazing after the buggy with unamiable face.

"This is Lancaster?" asked Joan.

"Yes, Miss Wentworth."

"The people here look depressed."

"There's a good deal of sickness, Miss Wentworth. Hookworm, and what they used to call malaria. But there isn't any malaria here; it's had diet—salt pork and soda biscuits. And there's pellagra; it's been here for generations, but it wasn't till last year that the medical commission discovered it."

The coachman's knowledge might have been ludicrous to most men of his class, but there was nothing ridiculous in the grave, refined face of the young mountaineer. He must have picked up some knowledge at the institute, thought Joan.

"But it's healthy up in the hills, Miss Wentworth," he added. "This village is Millville. They used to grow cotton in the valley over yonder, but the frost killed the crops three years ago, and the mill fell into ruin. Quite a little water power in that stream."

The buggy ascended a steeper grade, the horse breaking into a short

gallop near every summit, and then resuming its leisurely crawl.

"That's the institute, Miss Wentworth," the coachman continued, pointing toward a straggling building on a little plateau. It had the appearance of a large but rather dilapidated farmhouse. "It's three miles by the road," he added, "but less than a mile over the hills."

The horse had stopped to gain breath again. Looking back, Joan saw a white line that crept upward over the rocky slopes almost direct from the station to the building. Half way up was a little speck of black that seemed to move. Joan knew it was Myers' hard hat, his body being hidden from view among the bushes. She shuddered slightly; the man was very repugnant to her.

The horse went on again, the road winding uphill through pastures gay with buttercups and white with little branched asters. It dipped between hedgerows pink with meadow-sweet.

The sun had set, but its light still gilded the hills. The scene was very peaceful. Now the institute seemed to swing out from among the undulations of the mountain flanks immediately in front of them.

The buggy came to a standstill before the long wooden building, which was of unshingled boards and very much the worse for weather. It had not been painted for years, and two windows in one wing were broken. A patch of weedy, unknown lawn extended between what had once been hedges, but were now mere tangles of undergrowth. Nearly was a large inclosure in which were a few chickens, pecking for grains of corn, and a cow at pasture turned her head and gazed at them placidly.

The door opened and a pleasant-looking woman came forward.

"How do you do, Miss Wentworth," she said. "I am the matron, Mrs. Fraser. Doctor Lancaster telegraphed about your coming. I'll show you your room, and your supper will be ready in a few minutes."

Joan descended. The driver, who had leaped to the ground, held his hand over the wheel, but did not offer it to her. Then he re-entered the buggy, and, rather to Joan's surprise, drove off along the road by which they had ascended.

The girl, after a moment's hesitation, preceded Mrs. Fraser into the building. She saw a long corridor, with a number of doors on either side, and the stairs in front of her.

"You would like to see the building, Miss Wentworth?" asked the matron. "Or perhaps you are tired and would prefer to go to your room."

"No, I should like to see it. Have you many patients?"

"Only Mrs. Dana. She's always here, you know. There was a boy with a broken arm, but he left this morning. In winter, though, we're often crowded. It isn't much of a place, Miss Wentworth, but we do a little good. This is the doctor's apartment. He sleeps here; next door is the clinic, and next to that the operating room. Here we keep the supplies. This is my room. Mr. Myers, the secretary, has his room opposite the doctor's. This is the dining room, and here is the kitchen. Now I'll show you your room upstairs, Miss Wentworth."

The corridor above was a replica of

the one below. At the head of the stairs a little passage branched off toward a large window in the wall, with a door to one side of it.

"Mrs. Dana occupies this room," said the matron. "Perhaps the doctor mentioned her?"

"Doctor Lancaster said something—" "She is out of her mind, poor woman, but she is perfectly quiet. You see, Miss Wentworth, she is like an infant mentally. She will not trouble you. Excuse me a moment."

She drew a key from the bunch that hung at her waist and unlocked the door very softly, and with a certain fortiveness, Joan thought. Looking in, the girl saw a strikingly handsome woman of about seven and thirty years, seated in a chair beside a window, with a shawl over her knees. She was in a dressing gown, and her hair hung over her shoulders in two braids. She did not look up or stir as the matron entered, and Mrs. Fraser, after closing the door behind her, presently came out and locked it again.

"I'll show you your room now, Miss Wentworth," she said. "You will be alone on this floor except for Mrs. Dana, but you are not afraid of her?"

"Not in the least, is she incurable?"

"Yes, quite, poor thing. She has sat in that chair all day for nearly three years."

"And never goes out?"

"Out? No, we don't let her out. It might excite her. But I am not supposed to speak about the cases. It's very sad, though. She comes of a very good family, and they neglected her when she was in trouble. Miss Wentworth, and she's as good as dead to everyone now. She never speaks, but I don't know whether she could. I've never heard her since I came here three years ago. This is the ward. And this is your room."

The open doors along the corridor had revealed clean little rooms with iron bedsteads and plain furniture; the room at the end of the passage, however, was well furnished, with a heavy new carpet and old mahogany furniture. Outside the window, through the twilight, appeared the distant mountains.

Joan, turning, was surprised to see Mrs. Fraser watching her intently. As their eyes met the matron lowered her own in some confusion. There was a furtiveness about her glance that momentarily revived Joan's uneasiness. It was a strange journey, and Doctor Lancaster's behavior had been strange. Then there was the man Myers. Joan felt a sudden sinking of the heart; she was almost regretful that she had come.

A colored maid brought up her suitcase.

"This is Lucy," said the matron. "She will do anything you tell her. She sleeps overhead in the attic. And my room is underneath," she added; "so if you should want anything at any time, just tap on the radiator, and I'll come up at once. And supper will be ready as soon as you are."

In the hall Joan found Mrs. Fraser, ten minutes later, talking to the secretary.

(Continued Tomorrow)

## CIRCUS TOO BIG TO GIVE PARADE

Agent Says Elimination Makes For More Brilliant Arenic Stunts

The elimination of the street parade is no longer an experiment with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus. This is the big show's fourth year without a preliminary procession, and the innovation, the management declares, has proved a popular and successful one from every point of view.

A representative of the show, in speaking of the matter recently said: "The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus is literally too big to give a parade, even if it were considered desirable or necessary. As a matter of fact, there is no general demand for the circus parade, and every other circus management in America would cut it out if it was not a necessary means of advertising their show and arousing interest in the performances. The remark is frequently made that the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus is the only show in the world that would dare to eliminate the parade. The reason for this is obvious.

"A parade is undoubtedly a good advertisement for a show that needs it. Ringling Bros. do not need it. Who ever heard of a great dramatic attraction giving a street parade? In the dramatic world parades are confined to repertoire shows, minstrel and Uncle Tom's Cabin aggregations. No circus can afford to be grouped in such a class, and a circus that cannot crowd its tents with out a street parade has something wrong with its performance and reputation.

"There are, of course, other reasons for eliminating the parade besides the belief that processions are no longer necessary for advertising purposes. If we could be absolutely sure of arriving in town by day-break, day after day, it might be possible to give the parade simply as a free offering to the public; but with our five long trains of cars, this is too much to expect of the railroad companies. In many instances it is eight or nine o'clock before the last section arrives, and ten o'clock before it is unloaded and the paraphernalia transferred to the show grounds. This leaves just sufficient time to erect the big tents and prepare for the afternoon performance. To take several hundred men away from the show grounds at the most critical time in the morning, in order to give a parade, would mean delay in opening

and consequent discomfort to the public. To compel thousands of people stand out in front of the entrance, in the hot sun or rain, because the giving of the parade has delayed the opening for an hour or more, is positively cruel; but there is frequently no help for it when parades are given. By eliminating the parade the public is also saved a long and often uncomfortable wait on the streets pending the always more or less delayed procession which at best has nothing new to offer, to say nothing of the interference with public traffic and the business of the city's merchants. Many municipal governments have recognized the latter fact by either refusing to give licenses for parade, or by making the tax so high as to be prohibitive.

The elimination of the street parade means a very much better performance in every way. The horses and elephants, instead of being worn out by several hours marching through the streets, are rested, fresh and full of life and ginger; the performers, not being overworked, give their acts with a dash and 'go' that is refreshing, and even the animals in the menagerie, instead of being sleepy and indolent from their tour through the streets, are wide awake, and for this reason, doubly attractive.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, traveling on 100 specially constructed railroad cars will exhibit here Thursday, Oct. 23.

## STUDENTS ALLOWED TO CONDUCT RIFLE SHOOT

FORT SILL, Okla., Oct. 21.—For the first time since before the World war, American officers of the school troops at this army post have been given an opportunity to conduct a target practice of their own, according to Major Robert H. Lewis, executive officer.

Although engaged in firing the guns for the field artillery school, the officers of the school troops heretofore have had no opportunity to actually direct the fire from their observation posts, the major said.

The school troops are equipped with guns of many calibers and it is the intention of their commander to have each officer fire as many guns as possible. In that way each officer will familiarize himself with the guns used by other batteries than his own.

Firing started last week and will continue until November 1. The French and American 75's, the old American 3-inch rifle, the 4.7's and the 155 millimeter howitzers, will all be fired during this period, Major Lewis said.

The batteries are using the occasion to calibrate their guns and consequently increase their accuracy of fire for the school problems, the executive officer declared.

## McSWAIN THEATRE

Last Day Showing

Gloria Swanson

—IN—

### "Manhandled"

Come and rave over it. Imagine Gloria more stinging dramatic, more geographically gowned than ever! But you must see it!

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NEWS NEWS only four days old

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### Three Miles Out

with MADGE KENNEDY by John Emerson and Anita Loos

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## THIS TIME WITHOUT FAIL!

AFTER AN UNAVOIDABLE POSTPONEMENT, THE DATE IS NOW POSITIVELY FIXED!

ADA Afternoon and Night  
**THURS. OCT. 23**

**RINGLING BARNUM BROS AND D & BAILEY**

**CIRCUS**  
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

1600 PEOPLE	100 R.R. CARS FORMING TRAINS OVER ONE & ONE-THIRD MILES LONG	1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS
800 ARENIC STARS	70 FAMOUS RIDERS	200 TRAINED JUNGLE BEASTS IN 4 STEEL ARENAS
210 PERFORMING HORSES	100 CLOWNS	43 ELEPHANTS INCLUDING 12 BABY ACTORS

Doors open at 1 and 7 P.M. Performances at 2 and 8 P.M. PRICES—(Admission to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats): Adults 75 cents; Children, Under 12 years, 50 cents. Tax included. Grand Stand and Reserved Seats at Additional Cost According to Location.

Downtown ticket sale Circus day at Hensler and Smith's Drug Store, 105 West Main

REMEMBER THE DATE! THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

While a general cleanup of Cromwell may be viewed as needed for the respectable citizens, its a shame there isn't some place where they could be herded to protect society.

## CROMWELL HIDES ITS SCARS WHEN CRUMP WADES IN

Scum of Humanity Flees As Jurist Opens Court of Inquiry

**FEAR 'CHAIN GANG'**

Oil Men Contribute Fund to Aid Crump in Cleanup Campaign

(By the Associated Press)

CROMWELL, Oct. 21.—Waller Billingsley, Seminole county attorney, will call upon George Short, state attorney general, for assistance in the investigation of alleged vice conditions at Cromwell, Billingsley stated today. He indicated he would appeal to the attorney general this afternoon and invite Mr. Short himself to visit the oil boom town.

CROMWELL, Oct. 21.—Cromwell, newest of Oklahoma's boom oil towns, today awaits the coming by District Judge George C. Crump of a court of inquiry into alleged vice and crime here. Judge Crump arrived in Cromwell last night and plans were being made to hear testimony this afternoon.

Under the threats of his arrival, scores of men and women, the floating under-world that follows oil towns, fled to safer haunts.

Houses from which have emanated the jangling noises of revelry were dark and quiet last night, with inmates gone. Sordid dwellers, bootleggers and gamblers joined in the fleeing, fearing they might join the "chain gang," which Judge Crump declared he would send to jail at Wewoka, Seminole county seat.

Members of the under-world know of Judge Crump's "chain gang." Early in September it cast the shadows of the law over the town and before violators had time to leave many violators were arrested, handcuffed to a 60 foot chain and marched to Wewoka in custody of deputy sheriffs.

Cromwell is to vote October 25 on a proposal to incorporate the town at present it is merely a collection of framed buildings thrown up along the dusty and crooked streets, and law enforcement is largely an intermittent effort. With no municipal organization funds have not been available to police the town and conditions for the most part have been uncared for when Judge Crump instituted a campaign to clean it up.

Hopes for Better Days.

Citizens of the town, who hope to see the day when it will have passed the usual stages of an oil field city are making a campaign to assure the passing of the incorporation proposal to bring about law enforcement. They agreed that the most serious opposition to betterment arises in the traffic in narcotics which they admit is generally expensive.

The agents today, however, apparently had virtually deserted as they did in September only to return. Some lingered last night but they plied their trade in alleys while a number of addicts openly sought them in their usual places on the streets.

Narcotics is a prolific source of revenue to peddlers according to a secret service operative sent into Cromwell by Judge Crump several days ahead of his arrival. The narcotics are bought in Mexico, costing \$17.50 an ounce. Here they are sold by the runners to peddlers for \$85.00 an ounce. Peddlers in turn make 30¢ a ounce from each ounce selling each at \$1.00. Bootlegging and other vices offer trivial profits in comparison to "dope," officials said.

The fields about Cromwell were busy today and workers generally were unmindful of Judge Crump's descent on the city. Most of them minimize the situation and declared that the oil field is going through the stage that all oil field towns must endure.

The Cromwell field produces approximately 47,000 barrels of oil daily, there are about 50 producing wells in and about the town and the field is extending northward.

CROMWELL, Okla., Oct. 20.—Cromwell is waiting to see what is going to happen next in its short but hectic life.

Several days ago, Mrs. Mabel Bassett, state commissioner of charities and corrections, investigating a charge that Cromwell's dance halls are training schools for vice and crime, declared she found conditions here "most deplorable" and likened the oil boom town to Tia Juana, Mexico.

This Seminole county mushroom town has led an existing life since the bringing-in of the discovery

Given Command of the ZR-3, Now the "U. S. S. Los Angeles"



Captain George W. Steele, Jr., U. S. navy, will command the U. S. S. Los Angeles, which is the new name of the dirigible ZR-3. He was aboard the airship on its flight from Germany to the United States.

well, November 19, 1923. In the wake of the flowing oil came the army of prospectors, leaseholders, drillers, laborers and all the drift of society which follows an oil boom. On March 1 the town was organized and the tents and dugouts of a few months ago gave way to hastily constructed frame shacks. There were more than 2,000 persons in Cromwell then.

The first well was drilled in by J. L. Cromwell of Muskogee, who had spent four years in this district making observations and obtaining leases. The well cost him \$65,000. Three weeks ago he sold the holdings of the Cromwell company to the Carter Oil company, a subsidiary of the Standard, for \$2,500,000. Since early this year Cromwell has been the oil sensation of the southwest, the production steadily mounting as the number of producing wells increased.

The town is 16 miles from Wewoka, county seat of Seminole, 75 miles from Oklahoma City and 85 miles from Tulsa.

Two months ago District Judge George C. Crump started a drive on alleged vice conditions here and a league of persons without satisfactory methods of support started.

Following this came the allegation that girls brought here to work in dance halls were being distributed to oil camps for immoral purposes. Mrs. Bassett, incognito, visited here and found, she said, "no law enforcement."

The dance halls which are the town's chief amusements are open every night. Girls are employed to dance with men who come to the halls, the girls receiving a percentage of the dance charge. The proprietors contend the girls are protected from objectionable companions, are well provided for and earn more money than they could in many other occupations.

The state labor department and the state drug commission, have also instigated investigations here, as a result of the charge.

TULSA, Oct. 21.—Twenty-five major oil companies operating in the Cromwell field contributed \$1,140 to be used by Judge George C. Crump in cleaning up Cromwell, the Tulsa Tribune said today.

"Vice, crime and violation of every penal code was the order of the day in Cromwell August 25, last, when Judge Crump wrote personal letters to these oil companies, the paper says. Judge Crump solicited funds to be used in cleaning up the oil camp and the funds were supplied, the paper says. The cleanup is still in progress.

**RIOTING STARTS AFTER CHINAMAN KILLS FILIPINO**

(By the Associated Press)

MANILA, Oct. 21.—Rioting which started here last Saturday after a Chinese merchant killed a Filipino, spread to other provinces today. More than 400 Filipinos were in jail here on charge of rioting.

Filipinos in the town of Cabanatuan province of Nueva Ecija on Luzon Island attacked the Chinese. Nine Chinese were beaten by mobs before members of the constabulary were able to rescue them, reports reaching here said. The mobs looted Chinese stores and destroyed Chinese owned rice mill.

## PHELAN TELLS OF CHINESE CUSTOMS

Oklahoma University Professor Tells of Situation in China

Clearing up in the minds of members of the Lions Club many hazy ideas in reference to China and the present war, Dr. W. W. Phelan of the University of Oklahoma, today at noon brought a message of good will and appreciation from the Chinese people.

Dr. Phelan spent a year in China as an employee of the government, working over and bringing up to modern standards one of the government colleges. The school was one thousand miles inland, and Dr. Phelan got an insight into the customs, the ideals and the aims of the Chinese which has caused him to love them and admire their racial characteristics.

The present war is really a fight between Japan and Russia on one side and the loyal Chinese on the other. Russia wants one part of northern China and Japan wants another. The northern army and the southern army are apparently under the control of the Japanese, and only the army of Central China is fighting for the integrity of the great nation.

Now here is where America is involved. At the disarmament conference at Washington, the nations said for Japan to get out of Manchuria and Japan got out. We demanded the open door for China and Japan's keeping her hands off the nation. Now, if the northern army and southern army win and Japan is given a part of northern China, what part will America and the other nations play in it? This is one of the interesting angles to the trouble, Dr. Phelan believes.

The speaker told of sleeping through a battle in which 3,000 bandits were driven away from a train, and when he awoke he saw hanging before his compartment the heads of the slain bandits. He had been ill and had become exhausted, and thus the roar of battle had failed to disturb him.

After spending a year in China, Dr. Phelan says he came to love the Chinese. They have a long civilization; they are not pagans. The religion of Confucianism is more of a moral code than a religion. The educated Chinese are most agreeable and lovable.

The Chinese prefer Americans to all other people. They fear the English and despise the citizens of many other countries. But they seem to realize that America is not aggressive and an American in China is a person to whom the natives look up.

Judge Porter Newman of Durant, who is holding court here, spoke for a few minutes. He emphasized the need for a courthouse in Ada, and intimated that he would not care to hold court here again unless this county gets a new courthouse.

Judge Newman is anxious that the citizens of the towns and rural sections get together. Stating that the town people are more likely to grasp the importance of such a move he believes it is up to them to start the movement for crossing the breach that seems to exist at this time.

Miss Lady Percy Shaw, accompanied by Miss Chapman, favored the club with a violin solo.

## THIRD PARTY LEADERS IN STATE CRITICIZED

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 21.—Third party leaders in Oklahoma were criticized today by E. H. Gates, socialist leader here, for their failure to invite socialists to participate in the meeting last night which was addressed by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent candidate for vice president.

"The LaFollette national movement, which used the national socialist convention and party organization to assist in the LaFollette cause in the nation finds a few would-be socialists in charge in Oklahoma and want to secure the socialist vote, yet they are so afraid that some good progressive Republican or Democrat may fear the 'reds' that no member of the socialist party in Oklahoma was invited to the stage at the Wheeler meeting," Gates said.

**Street Car Occupants Hurt.**

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Thirty street car passengers were injured, some seriously, when the car collided with a motor truck today. Rain had made the streets and rails slippery and they met with such force as to wreck both. A hasty investigation indicated that none was fatally hurt.

## Cupid Active As Mrs. McCormick's Protege Amasses a Fortune



Edward Krenn (left above) and, at right, two views of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. Below, Mathilde McCormick Oser and her Swiss riding-master husband.

By Central Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Mathilde McCormick married a man old enough to be her father, will her mother go to the other extreme and marry a man young enough to be her son?

Talk of a wedding with Mrs. McCormick, who is the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and her protegee, Edward Krenn, has been revived now that Krenn has risen to the millionaire class.

Aided by Mrs. McCormick's millions and prestige, Krenn has amassed a fortune in the real estate business in Chicago within a short time. He is a member of the firm of Krenn and Dato, which advertises itself extensively as a manager of "the Mrs. Rockefeller-Mc McCormick properties."

Mrs. McCormick is the divorced wife of Harold McCormick, "harvester king," now the husband of Ganna Walska, struggling songbird. She brought young Krenn, a landscape architect, to this country a few years ago to work on the McCormick estate. Since then there have been recurrent rumors of an impending marriage.

## ASSOCIATED PRESS General Manager is Speaker at Banquet

(By the Associated Press)

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Frederick Roy Martin, general manager of the Associated Press and overseer of Harvard University, at a banquet of the Boston club of Harvard business school alumni association last night reviewed the past work and aims of the Associated Press. He said that so far as he knew it was the only organization that would tabulate national election returns. This work, he said, required the employment of 26,000 persons for 24 hours at an approximate cost to the association of \$250,000.

He dwelt on the covering of wars by saying that the two greatest mistakes of the World War from a point of view of the newspapers were "foolish censorship and government propaganda."

## FIVE KILLED AS NAVAL GUN ON SHIP EXPLODES

(By the Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21.—The death list of five resulting from an explosion in the forward gun mount of the new cruiser Trenton was expected today to be increased through the probable death of Bennett Williams, seaman, second class of South Euston, Massachusetts.

Four men were killed and the fifth died early today at the naval hospital at Plymouth from burns received in the explosion.

The accident occurred while the Trenton was at target practice on the trial grounds off Cape Henry. She reported the occurrence immediately by wireless and rushed full speed to get the wounded men to hospitals.

Ensign Drexler was said to be the outstanding hero of the accident, forfeiting his life in his attempts to save his men. When the explosion rocked the vessel the ensign rushed into the blaze and dragged three men to safety and rushing back again to rescue others, dropped dead on the deck.

## COURT OF APPEALS UPHOLDS ANDERSON'S CONVICTION

(By the Associated Press)

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The court of appeals today unanimously upheld the conviction last spring of William H. Anderson, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York for third degree forgery. Anderson now is serving a term of from one to two years in Sing Sing prison.

## SOUTH COAST IS SWEEPED BY STORM OF GREAT FORCE

Motor and Rail Transportation Severed by Heavy Rains

**RAINS CONTINUE**

Cuban Town Suffers From Water Deluge; Crops Damaged

(By the Associated Press)

HAVANA, Oct. 21.—Reports that from eight to 13 persons had been killed and about 50 injured when a tropical storm struck the town of Arroyos de Mantua in Pinar del Rio were received here today. Almost every building in the town suffered heavy damage and it was assumed that the tobacco crop was severely damaged. Communication by wire was almost paralyzed.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21.—After a night of torrential rains and high winds reaching 68 miles an hour velocity, Southern Florida was enjoying a respite and preparing for another blow. There was little damage reported as a result of last night's storm and apparently the hurricane predicted did not develop its full force.

Shipping, which was tied up yesterday and last night, is again being restrained in order that the storm which is scheduled to strike Key West and Titusville may develop. Sailings from points along the southeast Florida coast eastward beyond the Bahamas have been postponed.

In the Palm Beach section impairment of rail and highway motor service resulted from the wind and rain. Precipitation for the period from Saturday morning until Monday night was announced as being 11.21 inches, the greatest in 15 years.

At Miami little damage was done and the storm apparently only skirted that section. Shipping, however, is still held up to await the result of further storm warnings. The barometer read 29.13 at 8 a. m. today, the lowest on record here, but rose as the day wore on.

Key West reported an abatement of the wind and cessation of the rain. Shipping, including mail boats to Cuba, still remain at anchor.

Punta Gorda and Ft. Myers were virtually isolated, due to failure of telegraph wires, but no serious damage or fatalities have been reported from those places.

## CEMENT PLANT IS SUED FOR HUGE SUM

Thirty Thousand Sought In Civil Action by Boy Hurt at Lawrence

The suit of Herman Kepper by next friend, T. T. Kepper, his father, against the Oklahoma Portland Cement company, was scheduled to go to the hands of the jury this afternoon after continuous argument for two days.

The suit involved claims for damages to the extent of \$30,000. The plaintiffs in the suit, hinge their claim for action as a result of an explosion August 10, 1919, which resulted in the loss of two fingers and a thumb of the left hand and the left eye of Herman Kepper, then ten years of age.

The explosion is alleged to have happened at Lawrence as a result of the bad handling of a dynamite cap which exploded in his hand.

Judge Porter Newman of Durant who is hearing the action upon the disqualification of District Judge J. W. Bolen was preparing his charge to the jury early this afternoon after the completion of argument.

The matter was brought before Judge A. C. Barrett of Pauls Valley over a year ago but the jury could not arrive at a decision.

## SENATOR MCKELLAR WILL BE HERE TOMORROW P. M.

Pontotoc county citizens will have an opportunity to hear Senator McKellar of Tennessee tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Convention Hall. Everyone is invited to be present and hear Democracy expounded by one of its ablest sons.

Senator McKellar is stumping the country for the Davis and Bryan ticket reports he is doing some effective work.

Try a News Want Ad for results

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
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**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**  
COMMIT THY WAY unto the Lord; trust also in Him: and He shall bring it to pass.—Psalms 37:3, 5.

## McADOO GIVES VIEWS.

William C. McAdoo declared his intention of taking the stump for Davis and Bryan but was forced to undergo an operation that has kept him closely confined ever since. However, he is expressing his opinions in letters and urging the election of the Democratic nominees. The following excerpt from one of these letters deals with the vital points of the campaign issues:

"Mr. Hughes and the articulate members of the administration are attempting skillfully to divert attention from the real issue by a combined assault upon militant La Follette with the hope that they will drive all timid people to the support of Mr. Coolidge by making them believe that La Follette is a red menace, determined to overthrow our constitution and change our form of government. Of course, this is political buncombe of the first order. The republic is in graver danger from the continued ascendancy at Washington of privilege, reaction and corruption, than from any of Senator La Follette's proposals.

Again the Republican leaders are trying to frighten the timid ones by charging an alliance between the La Follette party and the Democrats. While there is no ground for such a charge, as we have said before it would be good politics and perfectly legitimate. Of course La Follette cannot be elected, for if every elector favoring him should be elected in November he would not have a majority. No filings were made in some states. However, every state he keeps out of the Coolidge column will be that much gained for Davis. What scares the Republicans is the fact that if the election goes to congress they know, Coolidge will never be allowed to win.

Senator Wheeler in his Enid speech declares that only La Follette and himself are for the people. The people are playing in hard luck is this true. Furthermore, these two candidates owe their prominence to the two old parties which sent them to the senate. Wheeler thought the Democratic party was all right to use as a ladder on which to mount to his present position, but when the vice-presidency on the La Follette ticket was dangled before his eyes, offering a short period in the spotlight of a campaign, he grabbed at that and forgot all about the party to which he owed his place.

The marvel of the post-armistice period is the wonderful recovery of France from the terrible devastation of the war. Not only has most of the land been restored to fertility, something pronounced impossible, but her manufacturing enterprises have been largely rebuilt and the nation is now carrying on more commerce than before the war. According to observers, France has already done more than was thought possible to accomplish during the lifetime of the present generation. The French went to work as soon as they were out of the trenches and work overcomes almost anything.

Farmers who voted for a change four years ago got one all right. They were assured by Republican politicians that if Harding was elected cotton would at once jump to new high levels. In this hope many held their cotton and voted for Harding. Did they get 40 or 50 cents per pound as had been promised? Not enough that they could tell it. Some of them who could have sold their cotton at 25 to 30 cents a pound before the election finally had to take 8 and 10. Should Coolidge be elected in November they may see something of the kind again.

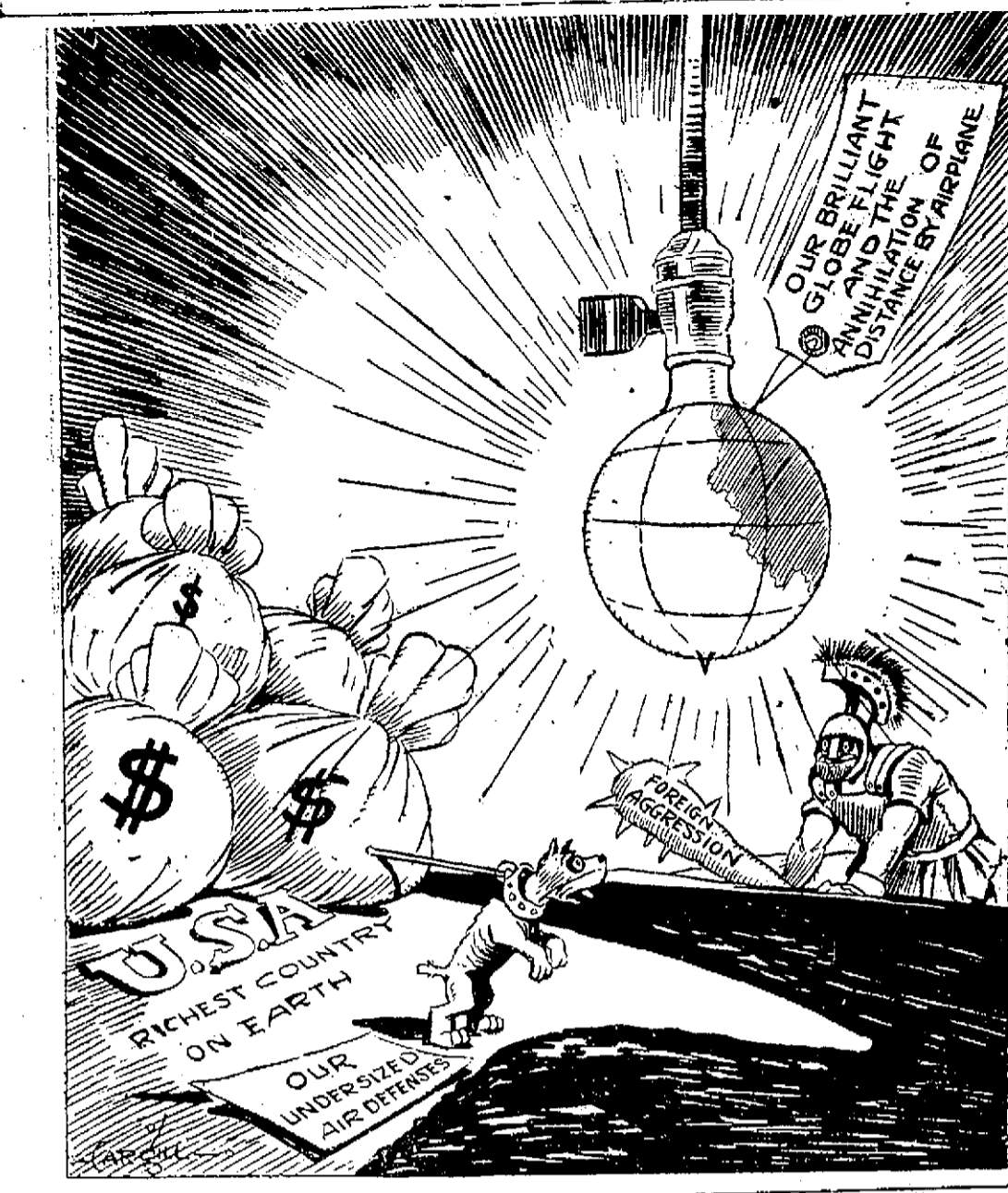
Discoveries of fossils in the deserts of Mongolia have led scientists to believe that it was in that locality that man made his appearance on the earth. Of course when that event took place the nature of the country and its climate were altogether different from present conditions, but it is not improbable that the cradle of the race was in that region. However, as the old negro preacher put it, the main question is not where we came from but "where is gwine to from here."

Scott Ferris says the big issue of the present campaign is to beat Coolidge and Dawes and with this outstanding fact before them voters should not be blinded or misled by fights. "Don't lose sight of the moon while looking at the spots on its face," he advises Democrats. Ferris is going the limit for Davis and Bryan and keeping hands off in other scraps in Oklahoma. As national committeeman it would be humiliating to him to see Oklahoma go Republican again as it did in 1920.

Some men go through life wondering how the old earth wobbled along for some thousands of years without them and trying to figure how it will get along when they are gone.

About 60 per cent of the members of congress are lawyers and only three per cent newspaper men. And yet people wonder why things are not run better.

## ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD



## MANY IMPORTANT STATE ISSUES TO COME BEFORE VOTERS WHEN POLLS OPEN ON NOVEMBER 4TH

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—When the voters of the country go to the polls Nov. 4 their principal duty, from a national standpoint, will be to register their choice for president and vice president. In many states they will be called upon to choose new state officials, but in nearly all they will be asked to express their approval or disapproval of proposed state constitutional amendments and a variety of other propositions referred to the people by the state legislatures.

Adjusted compensation or aid for veterans of the World War will be voted upon in several states and in some instances the veterans of the Spanish-American war and the Philippine Insurrection are included, while in one of the questions takes in the veterans of the Civil war.

Florida may become the haven of the wealthy if the voters of that state approve a proposed constitutional amendment which provides that the state shall levy no tax on inheritances or incomes. It would offer a little further encouragement to residence in that state by providing exemption from taxation of heads of families on household goods and personal effects up to \$500.

North Carolina would be in a position to embark in the steamship business with a state-owned line if the voters approve a proposed bond issue of \$8,500,000. Of the amount \$7,000,000 would be available to establish, repair terminals and the remainder to be used, if necessary, to establish the state-owned steamship line. Aid to World War veterans in establishing homes by loans of not more than \$2,500 to each veteran would be available if another proposed bond issue of \$2,000,000 is approved.

Compensation or aid to veterans would be provided by constitutional amendments in other states as follows: Alabama would exempt all former service men of the army, navy and marine corps from paying poll tax; Kansas would recognize the services of veterans in the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and China relief expedition with compensation at the rate of \$1 a day for each day of service, the maximum to any veteran to be \$600; Louisiana would increase pensions to Confederate veterans; Maryland and Montana would provide aid for adjusted compensation; the question in the latter state depending upon the compensation amendment being carried; Oregon would extend the provisions of the soldier bonus amendment to female residents of the state who were engaged in the war department during the World War, and to veterans of the Spanish-American war; Colorado, Spanish-American war veterans adjusted compensation for veterans of the World War, Spanish-American war, Philippine Insurrection of the Civil war; Texas would extend the privilege of pensions to all Confederate veterans and widows of Confederate veterans who moved to the state prior to Jan. 1, 1914. The present limitation of residence is Jan. 1, 1900.

South Carolina and Georgia apparently are getting too much state legislation, and in both the voters are asked to approve constitutional amendments providing for biennial sessions of the legislature instead of the annual sessions as at present. The question of legislative out of existence all private and municipal schools will come before the voters of Michigan and Washington. In the former it is proposed as a constitutional amendment, while in Washington it is put before the people as an initiative measure, and proposes to close all private schools.

California will go into the power business on an extensive scale if the voters approve a proposal to have the governor appoint a board to develop and distribute water and electric energy and to issue \$500,000,000 of bonds to further the projects.

Questions affecting aliens are to be voted upon in California and Nevada. The former would put a poll tax on every male inhabitant of the state for educational purposes, exempting persons paying real or property tax. In Nevada it is proposed to repeal that portion of the state constitution which guarantees to aliens the same rights as to native born citizens, enjoyment and ownership of property.

Arizona and California voters will decide two questions of interest to the sporting fraternity. The former would provide for the creation of a state racing commission and authorize the operation of a pari-mutuel betting machines in Arizona, California, which in the past has been the scene of many championship ring contests, now limits bouts to four rounds. It is proposed to create a state athletic commission to permit wrestling and boxing bouts for prizes or purses the boxing bouts to be limited to 12 rounds.

Other proposals will be voted upon as follows:

Kentucky, for a \$50,000,000 bond issue to complete the state's primary road system.

Mississippi, to levy income, severance and excise taxes.

Montana, to repeal law providing for special primary election usually held in May of general election years to elect candidates for president and vice president.

Nebraska, to provide for nomination by direct primary of candidates for United States senator, representatives in Congress and state and county elective officers.

Oregon, to provide that all voters must read and write the English language; to repeal income tax law; to make compulsory application of

workmen's compensation law.

New Jersey, for bond issue of \$8,000,000 as state's share for completion of vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river between Jersey City and New York, and the Delaware river bridge between Camden and Philadelphia.

Arizona, for a bond issue of \$5,000,000 for a paved highway from Phoenix to Blythe, Cal.

Massachusetts, to decide whether the state shall favor an amendment to the federal constitution prohibiting the employment of children in industry; whether the daylight saving law shall be continued in operation; whether the word "male" shall be stricken from the statutes in order that women shall be eligible to hold state, county or municipal offices on an equal basis with men; whether the state shall adopt a state prohibition enforcement act.

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- ### DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES
- For Sheriff: W. B. WALKER
  - For County Commissioner Dist. 1: H. CLAY STEPHENS
  - For County Treasurer: ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN
  - For Court Clerk: L. E. FRANKLIN
  - For County Clerk: W. A. PECK
  - For Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.: H. J. BROWN
  - For Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.: JOSEPH ANDERSON
  - For Constable, Ada Twp.: W. B. ADAIR

### The Forum of the Press

**Mussolini's Masterpiece**  
(Dearborn Independent)

Was it not the Emperor Augustus of whom it was said that he found Rome built of brick and left it of marble? Mussolini the dictator's mind is evidently running in the same direction, not regarding a transition from brick to marble, but a transformation of the Eternal City into a city of skyscrapers such as Augustus never dreamed of, and that would make New York's highest and tallest buildings look like bungalows.

Mussolini Caesar has engaged the services of one Mario Pianta, who has already erected several colossal buildings in various parts of the world, and he proposes to erect in Rome a building with 88 floors and 1,500 feet in height, having a frontage of 1,000 feet.

Doubtless this projected structure looks very fine on paper, but there it is likely to remain, mainly owing to two things; namely, the lack of a suitable site in the heart of Rome, and the difficulty of finding the necessary funds.

Gone are the days when the Caesars were able to command cheap labor in the shape of an unlimited supply of slaves of all nations, who were fed on radishes and scallions and clothed not at all; some of the days when they could command marble quarries and whole forests of timber trees. Mussolini must figure on what has come to be known as a living wage for all the workmen; and the standard of living has considerably risen since the days of old Rome.

The trouble of finding a site in the center of the city, without demolishing St. Peter's, or the Vatican, or the Castle of St. Angelo, or some of the other historic structures is a formidable one, for it must be remembered that Mussolini has no desire to have such an architectural record-breaker relegated to some vacant lot in the outskirts.

The building contains (on paper) 4,500 rooms, 100 large assembly halls, a theatre, a gymnasium for the training of Olympic athletes, and a huge concert hall. The dictator proposes to call it the "Lictoria" as a memorial to the Fascist regime. It is designed to be a sort of Coliseum, Circus Maximus, Baths of Diocletian, and super-Capitol, all rolled into one. But Mussolini would do well to remember the Tower of Babel and the fate that overtook its ambitious projectors.

**SOVIET RUSSIA ELIMINATING HOLIDAYS FOR ITS WORKERS**  
(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—Soviet Russia is becoming a little less each year, it is said, the paradise for the working-man that it started out to be. This man that it started out to be, is particularly so in the matter of working days, as shown by figures published by the Russian trade delegation.

The workers of Russia now labor 260 days out of the year while in 1921 they were compelled to work only 221 to be law abiding citizens. Last year the holidays recognized by the government and Sunday-gave the workers 105 days of leisure, which is 30 less than they had in 1921.

In 1923 the working hours for each man were 1,948, an average of less than eight hours a working day. Under the czar the working hours averaged about 3,100 a year.

### Kellogg's Bran did more in two weeks than medicine taken in 20 years

Out of regard for your own health, read this letter:

Gentlemen:

Your "Krumble Bran," used by me as a cereal, has done more for me in two weeks than the hundreds of dollars worth of medicine I have taken in last twenty years for constipation. It is wonderful, and it is so simple. Yours truly, Arlington H. Carman, Fairport, N. Y.

Mr. Carman's experiences have been duplicated in thousands of homes. Why does Kellogg's Bran succeed when drugs and pills fail? The answer is simple. Drugs have an unnatural effect upon the bowels. They irritate the intestines. The more they are used, the more one has to use. Finally, they have no effect at all.

Kellogg's Bran STIMULATES the intestines. It cleans, sweeps and purifies them. It acts exactly as nature acts. And it is never necessary to increase the amount eaten. If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran is guaranteed to bring permanent relief to the most chronic cases of constipation, or even greater returns your money. For Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be so effective. That is why doctors recommend Kellogg's.

The wonderful, nut-like flavor of Kellogg's Bran is exclusive. It is delicious—totally unlike ordinary bran. Eat two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream and in the recipes on every package. Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is made in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers.

### GO TO T. M. YARBRO

for diamond rings, wedding rings, watches, clocks, jewelry, novelties.

## Don't Judge from Appearances!

The earth looks flat enough! That's why so many thousand years came and went before our ancestors even suspected the terrestrial globe of being round. Their eyes deceived them!

Don't depend on appearance to guide you right. Don't buy goods on the strength of looks alone. Merchandise with a well-known name has the call. Only the maker of a good product can afford to advertise his name. Attempts to popularize unworthy goods cannot succeed.

Wise merchants and manufacturers seek the good papers to tell the stories of their wares. The publishers seek the reputable advertising for their reader's guidance. Well-informed buyers seek news of good merchandise through the columns of the best papers.

This proves the value of advertising. Neither advertiser nor publisher can prosper without your patronage. Therefore, it is to their advantage to cater to you. They do it, too.

It is distinctly to your advantage to be guided by the messages they lay before you—the advertisements.

**READ THEM REGULARLY!**

## GERARD STATES DEMOCRATIC CONTRIBUTION FUNDS

(By the Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Contributions totaling \$548,440 have been made to the Democratic campaign fund to date, J. W. Gerard, the party's national treasurer, testified today before the senate investigating committee.

Mr. Gerard estimated that the final total of the campaign would not exceed \$750,000.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

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114 West Main

Art and Gift Goods  
Ready-to-Wear for Women,  
Children and Infants  
Stamped Goods and  
Embroidery, Needle-  
Craft Supplies

## AMERICAN THEATRE

Last Day Showing

## THE SIGNAL TOWER

Starring  
VIRGINIA VALLI

With a big cast including  
Wallace Barry, Rockcliffe  
Fellowes and others.

This is the greatest railroad  
romance ever screened. You  
will see a thrilling train  
wreck and a breath-taking  
fight between two big men  
alone in the signal tower.

Also Showing  
Comedy and Fox News

## ruined

Many a first impression  
has been ruined by some  
seemingly little thing

It pays in life to be able to make  
people like you. And so often it  
is some seemingly very little thing  
that may hold you back.

For example, if a person's teeth  
are unclean, you will automatically  
hold this against him. And all the  
while this same analysis is being  
made of you.

Listerine Tooth Paste cleans with a new  
way. At last our chemists have discovered a  
polishing ingredient that really cleans with-  
out scratching the enamel—a difficult problem  
formerly solved.

A large tube of Listerine Tooth  
Paste is only 25 cents at your drug-  
gist's.—Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Saint  
Louis, U. S. A.

## You Know a Tonic is Good

when it makes you eat like a hungry  
boy and brings back the color to your  
cheeks. You can soon feel the  
strengthening, invigorating effect of  
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC  
60c.

## PAINS IN BACK

Arkansas Lady Says Mother  
Gave Her Cardui and She Had  
No More Trouble of  
This Kind.

Lamar, Ark.—Mrs. Edith Seeman,  
here, recently made the following  
statement describing her experience in  
the use of Cardui:

"I had pain in my back and sides;  
had sick headaches and my nose would  
bleed. I couldn't sit up at all.

"My mother gave me Cardui. I took  
about a half bottle and at this . . . I  
was able to get up and help with the  
work. Next time I took it again, and  
now, after taking two bottles, I do not  
have any trouble at all at this time.  
I gained, my skin cleared up, I am  
healthy and strong.

"My mother took Cardui for a week,  
run-down condition. It did her more  
good for weakness and nervousness  
than any medicine she has ever taken.  
She took six bottles in all. We recom-  
mend it and certainly know its worth."  
The foregoing is one out of thou-  
sands of statements which have been  
received from users of Cardui, the  
woman's tonic. If you are a sufferer  
from womanly ailments, try Cardui. It  
may be just what you need. At your  
dealer's. NC-158.

## City Briefs

Mrs. W. N. Mays is reported quite  
ill of tonsillitis.

O. E. Parker has returned from  
an extended business trip to Detroit.

E. A. Austell of Stonewall was in  
Ada Monday on business.

Mrs. L. Robertson left Monday for  
Maud.

Judge Huffar left Monday for  
Oklahoma City on a business trip.

Try Oliver's cold patch. 8-31-2m\*

E. C. Walker of Arkansas City  
is in Ada on business.

Miss Iva Lee Lyon of Sasakwa  
spent Monday in Ada on business.

D. E. Hanson of Oklahoma City  
is in Ada on business.

Mrs. M. C. Bryant of Francis  
spent Monday in Ada shopping.

Miss Ellen Woods left Monday for  
Henryetta.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser-  
vices and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. C. H. Jones left today for  
Coalgate on a business trip.

Mrs. W. J. Daugh left today for  
Coalgate on a business trip.

Mrs. Sullivan left Monday for  
Atoka where she went on business.

T. M. Lattimore left today for  
Coalgate after a business trip here.

Miss Thelma Nolen is in Stone-  
wall on business today.

Motor Sales Co. parts and ac-  
cessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

H. W. Worley arrived today from  
Oklahoma City for treatment here.

Cotton sold on the streets today  
from 22 to 22.50. Receipts were  
rather small, this being Monday.

R. C. Guest left today for Rush  
Springs after a business visit to  
Ada.

Pleas Sizemore returned Sunday  
from Maud where he was called on  
business.

Mrs. T. E. Manley left Monday  
for Tyrone to visit her daughter,  
Mrs. Hugh Bennett, here.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, osteopath.  
10-1-1m

Mrs. C. A. Nooner left Monday  
for Shawnee after a visit here with  
her son J. H. Nooner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winters left  
Monday for Kowawa to visit friends  
there.

M. L. Hankins left Monday for  
Shawnee after spending several days  
here on business.

R. L. Todd of Dallas, Texas, spent  
the weekend with his mother, Mrs.  
J. E. Todd at 631 West Ninth.

Miss Irene Manahan and Herman  
Stone went to Tecumseh Monday  
and motored back Monday evening.

We drain and wash your crank  
case free. Three Square Deal Ser-  
vice and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Neva Brundrett left Monday for  
Holdenville after spending the day  
here shopping.

Ted Ames left Monday for Holden-  
ville after spending Monday here on  
business.

Mrs. Ola Smathers left Monday for  
Tulsa after visiting here with Mrs.  
Jim Robinson.

Mrs. Joe D. Bennett is in Guthrie  
Okla., this week attending the Re-  
bekah assembly.

Hendon Halsey who has been here  
on business left today for Stone-  
wall.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old  
tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-118  
South Townsend. 6-23-1f

Ada Lee King, who has been  
drawn from the College on account  
of her mother's illness, left Monday  
for her home at Maud.

Mrs. Frank Lee of Appleton City,  
Mo., arrived Tuesday to spend a few  
weeks at the home of her daughter  
Mrs. R. S. Newcomb, 821 East 10th.

Mrs. J. C. McHurd left today for  
Atoka after visiting here with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bled-  
soe.

L. R. Robinson left today for  
Mineral Wells, after being the guest  
of his brother and family, the past  
week.

All kinds of buttons and pleating,  
leave orders at Roswell Dress Shop,  
123 South Broadway. Mrs. Rosa  
Tunnell. 10-12-1m\*

Miss Maxine Naylor returned to-  
day from Stillwater, Shawnee and  
Dale, where she has been visiting  
for a few days.

Mrs. Ab White of the La Vogue  
left Monday for Dallas where she  
went on business and to attend the  
fair.

O. E. Parker has returned from  
a trip to Detroit, Mich., where he  
attended a meeting of the Poster  
Advertising Men of the nation.

Billy Thompson brother of E. L.  
Thompson of 704 East Ninth street,  
died this morning at 2 o'clock at his  
home in Marietta. Funeral services  
will be held tomorrow afternoon.

PRINCESS MARY'S  
NEW SON POSES  
FOR CAMERAMAN

England is talking about the  
unusual secrecy which surround-  
ed the christening of the second  
son of Princess Mary, only daugh-  
ter of the king. The baby, Ulrik  
David, is seen above. Below is  
the latest photo of the other son  
of the princess, whose husband is  
the Viscount Lascelles.

L. R. Clark was in Oklahoma  
City Monday.

H. S. Darlington, who is with the  
state highway department, was in  
Oklahoma City Sunday, getting ad-  
ditional points about the highways  
of this section of the state.

Word was received here Monday  
by friends of Lester Medlock who  
is attending the A. and M. college at  
Stillwater, that he had been elected  
to the Kappa Delta Pi national edu-  
cational fraternity by the institution.

Mr. Medlock received his life cer-  
tificate from East Central college  
and is working on his degree at  
present.

Mrs. F. E. Gray

Mrs. F. E. Gray died Monday  
evening at 9:30 at the family home  
on South Townsend after a linger-  
ing illness from cancer.

Funeral services will be con-  
ducted from the First Christian church  
Wednesday afternoon by Rev. H. W.  
Wallace, pastor of the church.

Deceased with her husband, Mr.  
P. E. Gray, had lived in Ada for  
several years during which time she  
held a position in the city schools  
and filled her position most ac-  
ceptably. She was forced to resign  
last term because of failing health.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray formerly lived  
at Francis where he was su-  
perintendent of the school. Since  
moving here he has held a position  
as traveling salesman.

Besides her husband, deceased is  
survived by two children.

Miss Eugenia Davis

Purchases Hospital;  
Improvements Planned

The Ada hospital will be con-  
verted into one of the most modern  
institutions of its kind in this sec-  
tion of the state and the plans of  
Miss Eugenia Davis, who has pur-  
chased the entire holdings of the  
hospital.

In steps of improvement, Miss  
Davis will install a modern X-ray  
machine, laboratory and install a  
complete lighting system whereby  
conferencing patients may bring  
nurses to their rooms by a system  
of lighting.

Miss Davis has sponsored several  
institutions of this nature and  
has established many hospitals. She  
has been here for a number of  
years.

Student Winner in  
Public Penmanship  
Contest Announced

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 21.—  
Student winners in public school  
penmanship contests for 1923-24  
have been announced by M. A. Nash  
state superintendent of education.

In the high school class first prize  
has been awarded to Alice Locke  
of Antlers. Aaron Slutsky of Shaw-  
nee won second place.

Jewell Evans of Tulsa was win-  
ner in the grade schools contest and  
Olive Potts of Enid finished second.

Among rural school contestants  
Tola Peckack of Prague was de-  
clared the winner and Fern Ter-  
rell of Quay was the runner-up.

Teachers winning prizes for hav-  
ing the best rooms in penmanship  
were announced as follows:

City school, Mrs. A. L. Richards  
of Vinita; rural schools, Mrs. J. F.  
Reynolds of Jet, Alfalfa county.

Valuable Lost Recovered.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Lost val-  
ued at \$100,000 believed to have  
been stolen in a series of robberies  
and truck hold ups were recovered  
by police last night in ware and  
rooming houses.

## CHURCH NOTES

Church of God

Song.  
Scripture reading.  
The church defined.—Vera Sea-  
well.

Mother Church at Jerusalem.—  
Minnie Little.

Church extended by Philip.—  
Katherine Boren.

Church extended by Peter.—Audy  
Spence.

Church extended by Paul.—Callie  
Britt.

Song.

Lodge and Club  
Notices

Notice W. R. K. K.  
Be at the hall tonight at 7:30.  
Something interesting.

Notice DeMolay  
The regular meeting of the De-  
Molay tonight at 7:30. All members  
are urged to be present.

Methodist Notice.  
Important meeting of church con-  
ference tonight at 7:30. All mem-  
bers of the church urged to attend.  
Program for next year and close  
out of the present year to be con-  
sidered. R. T. BLACKBURN.

Sir Knights Attention.  
Regular meeting of the Com-  
mandery this evening promptly at  
7 o'clock.

Owing to the special meeting of  
A. F. and A. M. we will only trans-  
act necessary business.  
L. S. CHILCUTT, E. C.

NEW PASTOR FOR OAK  
AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. McCulley, late of  
Hartsborne, assumed the pastorate  
of Oak Avenue Baptist church Sun-  
day.

Mr. McCulley is a young man,  
just at the prime of life, and im-  
presses one as a man who will  
build up.

This church recently received a  
large number of additions as the  
result of a revival and its leaders  
are sanguine over its future.

FRANCIS

F. F. Gibson, manager of the rig  
drilling on section 19, got his hand  
in the machinery and it crushed two  
of his fingers. Mr. Gibson will not  
be able to use his hand for some  
days.

Fire broke out in the seed house  
at the gin last Thursday and de-  
stroyed a lot of seed. No other  
damage was done to the ginning  
property.

The Oklahoma Pipe Line Co. still  
has a large crew at work on their  
relay station at the southeast cor-  
ner of Francis. They are erecting  
five cottages, a large steel oil tank  
and a large steel and brick build-  
ing in which to install their pump-  
ing machinery.

The gin here has ginned 393  
bales of cotton and the yards are  
full of wagons each day. If the  
weather holds on like it is now the  
crop will soon be ginned and sold.

The bungalow that Wm. Jones is  
erecting on Third street will soon  
be completed and Mr. Jones will  
move his family into it.

H. D. Hochstrasser has had the  
carpenters at work improving his  
residence and building out houses.

The Rushing building is almost  
completed and it will soon be oc-  
cupied by T. M. Rushing and Son.

Mr. Rushing informed us that he  
will have a first class and com-  
plete grocery stock in the building.

All the carpenters in town are  
very busy now and the prospects  
are that they will stay busy for  
some time.

Everybody out on the farm is  
working through all the light try-  
ing to get the crop gathered be-  
fore the bad weather.

There is still some work being  
done out at the well on section 19  
but we are informed that there is  
no sign of oil yet.

How is our November election  
going to go? Will some wise head  
answer for we cannot make a guess  
every thing in the political line is  
so dead here.

Traffic on the Frisco is still good  
and the men who were laid off are  
back at work. The crews are full  
now and everything at the depot,  
roundhouse and yards is running  
along smoothly.

Uncle G. Duncan is still diligent-  
ly at work gathering subscribers for  
the Daily and Weekly News.

We are informed that J. B. Chan-  
dler, who got his leg fractured ten  
days ago, is improving and will  
soon be out again.

CHEROKEE INDIANS SEEK  
PAY FOR TEXAS LANDS

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Cherokee In-  
dians now living in Oklahoma want  
to demand that Texas restore to them  
1,500,000 acres of land, valued at  
\$35,000,000. George W. Fields, Okla-  
homa City attorney, announced  
Monday.

Fields will make the demand be-  
fore the next session of the Texas  
state legislature. He will leave Wed-  
nesday to confer with Texas lawyers.

The Texas Cherokees were grant-  
ed land between the Neches, Ange-  
lina and Sabine rivers by the Mexi-  
can government, and this grant was  
confirmed by the provisional gov-  
ernment, according to Fields. Later,  
however, troops of the Republic of  
Texas forced the Indians from their  
lands, it is alleged.

Oil has been discovered in the  
region. Claude Muskrat, of Grove,  
is head of the organization of heirs.

Rupert Hughes' play, "Excuse  
Me," which he is making into a  
picture, has Norma Shearer, Con-  
rad Nagel, Renee Adoree, William  
Mong and Edith Yorke in its cast.

About  
Schools

To encourage attendance at Sun-  
day school, the public schools of  
Ada are offering pupils who at-  
tend Sunday school a 10 percent  
increase in their grades in all sub-  
jects studied and also 10 percent  
increase in deportment. We believe  
the pupil of the public schools who  
attends Sunday school regularly will  
get a training of inestimable value  
and will establish a habit of atten-  
dance at church and Sunday school  
that may follow through life and  
lead to service in God's house of  
worship every man owes to his Cre-  
ator and to his fellow man. If the  
work in Sunday school could be  
standardized, we are of the opin-  
ion a regular school credit should  
be given for it.

Beginning next week, we hope to  
be able to give the public every  
Monday the number of pupils in  
each school who were at Sunday  
school on the preceding Sunday. We  
are going to include in this report,  
also, the number of teachers from  
each school who were at Sunday  
school. We believe the teacher owes  
it to the community, to the children  
whom she teaches and to herself to  
be a part of the religious life of the  
community, help support the church  
in every way it needs help and be  
a part of the great righteous force  
seeking to bring about the coming  
of His kingdom.

We give below a partial report for  
last week:

Living School

Pupils enrolled -----275

Pupils attending Sunday school 159

Teachers -----8

Teachers attending Sunday School 4

Glenwood School

Pupils enrolled -----262

Pupils attending Sunday school 96

Teachers -----8

Teachers attending Sunday school 5

Hayes School

Pupils enrolled -----309

Pupils attending Sunday school 189

Teachers -----9

Teachers attending Sunday school 7

Willard School

Pupils enrolled -----285

Pupils attending Sunday school 183

Teachers -----8

Teachers attending Sunday school 6

Washington School

Pupils enrolled -----385

Pupils attending Sunday school 190

Teachers -----12

Teachers attending Sunday school 10

High School

Pupils enrolled -----382

Pupils attending Sunday school 194

Teachers -----15

Teachers attending Sunday school 14

Total number pupils attending  
Sunday school last Sunday -----1101

Total number teachers attend-  
ing Sunday school -----45

Total number of pupils enrol-  
led in school to date -----1898

Total number of teachers at  
present time -----64

Total attendance at Sunday  
school Sunday, teachers and  
pupils -----1656

Sheriff's Office

Casts Dragnet and  
Gets Roff Violators

The sheriff's office here extend-  
ed its arm of law enforcement Sat-  
urday to Roff, where 15 arrests  
were made and eleven fines received  
into the coffers of the county  
treasury.

The raid at Roff included an un-  
lucky eleven in a poker game, Ed  
Johns, Bill Salls, Jim Jones, Ed  
Lizual, Don Etchison, Tom Dean,  
Carl Smith, A. V. Salls, Homer  
Salls, A. C. Yarbber and Charles

MARVELOUS

Mighty Healing Power

"I wish I could publish all the grateful  
letters I get every week," says Peterson. "I  
don't believe anyone on this earth has such  
a happy time at work as I have. All I do  
is make Peterson's Ointment and read let-  
ters like those that come right from the  
heart."

"I had an ulcer on my ankle—and it 30  
years and could not get it healed. For the  
last six years I had several doctors. I got  
one box of your ointment and it almost  
healed it and it was entirely healed before  
I had used the second one. I don't think  
there is a better remedy on earth." Mrs.  
J. C. Henderson, 629 Sprague Street, Win-  
ston-Salem, N. C.

Peterson's Ointment is just as good for  
piles as it is for old sores. It stops itching  
of eczema almost instantly. There isn't  
anything in the way of pimples or face  
blemishes that it won't drive away, and  
for sore feet, chafing, sunburn, scalds, cuts  
and bruises there is nothing nearly as  
speedy. 35 cents. Adv.

Thacker, being arrested in the  
cleanup. The eleven victims paid  
fines and were released.

The visit was further rewarded  
with the arrest of four on charges  
of drunkenness but defendants were  
placed in the hands of the Roff  
officers.

Try a News Want Ad for results

Drastic Advice to Overweights.

ALHAMBRA

# The Truant Soul

By Victor Rousseau  
Copyright by W. C. Chamae

"And you have sympathy for the unfortunate? You—you said something like that just now—about wishing to be of help to others. Are you loyal and staunch?"

"I hope I am," said Joan meekly. "If one is loyal to others, one does not fear one's own misfortunes," said Lancaster. "They rise out of some fault or weakness—if one follows the trail far enough back into one's self, I've learned that, heaven knows! Miss



But They Meet in a Day or Two, and Then—

Wentworth," he ended suddenly, "would you consider a temporary position while your case is under investigation by the board?"

"But they meet in a day or two, and then—"

"Would you consider it," repeated Lancaster, "if you could be of greater service than you know? Suppose I said to you as I am saying now, that you seem to me the best suited, by loyalty and good will, to help, of all the nurses I know, would you accept?"

"Then, Doctor Lancaster," cried Joan triumphantly, "if you have that opinion of me, have no excuse for not getting the board to reinstate me."

The man faltered as she looked at him. He was no longer terrible to her. He seemed to have put off some hateful armor that he assumed, and revealed weakness that she had suspected. Pity for him, a vast and heartfelt pity whose cause she was unable to divine, began to stir the girl's heart.

"I pledge you my word to do all I can for you," said Lancaster. "But you must help me in turn. I need you for this purpose. I want you to go into the country for a month. It will rest you, too, and you are run down. Have you ever heard of the Lancaster Institute in Drexham county?"

"I think so," answered Joan, rather doubtfully.

"It is a hobby of mine. My father established it twenty-five years ago for the hill people, but the funds became squandered, and it is not in good shape. However, it does some good, and it is the only place of its kind within a score of miles. Doctor Jenkins is in charge and I—I run down there every now and then to keep him up to the mark. There is

## Not All Oil Field Workers Are Idle Now

(By the Associated Press)

ARDMORE—Not all oil field workers are idle during the temporary lull in oil activities in the Carter county fields. They are a healthy lot, these oil field huskies, and although a great many of them were reared in the northern states where cotton does not grow, they have turned to the fields of this country, and many have demonstrated they are capable of developing into first class pickers.

Thursday a man prominently identified with the oil industry was at the office of the county agent and stated that farmers in the western part of the county had recruited help from among the oil men, and the experiment was proving highly satisfactory. Many are making good wages, and indulging in an experience that they never dreamed would befall them.

"They are making good too," he said, and recited several names of his acquaintances who were making \$5 and \$6 a day in the cotton fields, keeping their minds and fingers employed until such time as the oil business opens up again.

Weather has been generally favorable to the cotton grower, and they are making every effort to

a matron there. The cases comprise a little light surgical work occasionally, an alcoholic or two, after paying for the nursing element, pneumonia in its season, and, yes, there's a deranged woman here, but she won't come under your care. It's in the hill country. How would you like to go?"

"I don't know what to say," answered the girl.

"But you have no attachments in Avonmouth?" he asked, looking hard at her.

"Nobody. But, Doctor Lancaster, all my thoughts are bent on my reinstatement."

"I'll do my best for you if you will help me out with this case," he answered. "And you will get strong in a month and take up your work again with a light heart. You will have a small remuneration, and your fare, of course. You'll go?"

"I'll go, then," answered Joan.

"Then listen to me," he said, again speaking with lowered voice and glancing back in apprehension toward the inner door. "I shall not see you before you start, but I rely on you. You must leave on the nine o'clock train tomorrow morning. And you must speak to nobody about this undertaking."

"I shall say nothing, Doctor Lancaster. And I have to thank you with all my heart."

He frowned at her. And the curious indecision in his manner, the furtiveness of the man, which still disquieted the girl, was in extraordinary contrast to Lancaster's appearance in the theater that morning, to everything that she had associated with him. She was utterly bewildered.

As she rose Lancaster came very close to her, and now his voice was little more than a whisper.

"I'll write to Mrs. Fraser, the matron," he said, "and I'll have the buggy meet you at the station—Lancaster station, Miss Wentworth. And I wish—"

But the door opened, and the white attendant strolled into the room. He stared insolently at Joan. "Doctor Lancaster—" he began.

"I'll see you when I am alone, Myers," answered Lancaster.

"Doctor Lancaster, will you please give me a few moments of your time," said the man urgently, and underneath the plea Joan seemed to see the insolence and contempt in his heart. Suddenly the idea came to her that this must be the man whom Lancaster had berated in the consulting room.

She went out, and as soon as she was in the passage she heard the attendant begin to address Lancaster in excited tones. Then the inner door opened. She fancied there were three men, after all. Somebody was speaking in high tones; and then Lancaster's deep, booming voice rang out:

"You're a fool! You don't know when you are well off. I tell you, I wish my hands off you. This is final!"

Joan could not help but hear. And as she emerged into the passage, all the quivering voices, Myers came hurrying past.

He did not see her. He ran to the door, flung it open, and rushed down the steps into the street. As he went along the passage the girl saw him staring right and left; then, as she came out, he saw her and went toward her. She knew that it was she whom he had been seeking.

"What was it Doctor Lancaster was saying to you, Miss Wentworth, before I came in?" he asked in his rasping tone.

Joan stared at him in astonishment. Now she realized that she had mistaken him; he was not a servant, but apparently a member of the doctor's household.

"Will you let me pass, please?" asked Joan, as he blocked the way.

"I want to know what the doctor was saying to you," repeated the man doggedly.

"Are you going to refuse me passage?" demanded the girl, flushing with anger.

He stepped aside with a sneer and a mock bow. "O, very well, if that's your attitude," he answered. "I shall find out."

Joan turned swiftly upon him. "I don't know who you are, but I shall complain of you to Doctor Lancaster," she said.

Myers looked at her and sneered and chuckled. Then, without a word, he went back into the doctor's room. And still the voices kept up their quarrelsome dialogue.

Joan found herself in the street in the twilight, and now the unreality of the absurd interview struck home to her. She tried to puzzle it out. Before she reached the boarding house she thought she had her clue.

That Lancaster, the terror of the nurses, should have been unable to promise immediate reinstatement, his evident good-will, his indecision and illness were explicable only in one way. The man Myers must be a relative, the third man perhaps a nephew. Lancaster had been supporting a worthless pair in idleness, and had turned on them in exasperation. That was the meaning of his look of illness, his preoccupation—the shock of some domestic discovery.

At any rate she was satisfied with some such solution. And she was certain that, if she pleased him with her mysterious mission, her reinstatement would follow. She went home happy, and Mrs. Webb read the news in her face the moment she opened the door.

"I knew it, my dear," she exclaimed with pleasure. "I knew that you could twist that old devil round your finger if you tried hard enough."

"Mrs. Webb, it was nothing of the kind," said Joan. "And Doctor Lancaster is one of the kindest of men. He's going to try to have his decision reversed, and—Mrs. Webb, he is good

ing me to a sanitarium, on a case, for the meantime."

She checked herself, suddenly remembering Lancaster's caution. But Mrs. Webb took the girl to her wide bosom and kissed her.

"You little hauberg!" she said.

"Mrs. Webb," cried Joan, scandalized, "if you knew—"

But when she was upstairs she sat down suddenly and faced her conscience. What impression of herself had she given in the consulting room?

She did not know. This scene, like that of the morning, had become blurred in her memory, and time had begun to flow very fast after the slowness of her twenty-two years. Certainly stranger things had happened that day than at any time since her mother's death!

She leaped out of the window. She suddenly remembered that the institute was not many miles from her old home. It would be almost going home—and on the morrow. Joy leaped into her heart.

Then she saw something that for an instant chilled the blood in her veins. Across the street, leaning against the park railings and looking up at the house, was a short, square-built figure of a man wearing a hard hat. She could not distinguish the face, but she thought it was Myers. And she remembered his threat.

What did it mean? Bewildered, she turned into her room again. She half regretted now that she was to go to Lancaster.

But in the morning she dismissed the incident from her mind as a fantasy.

### Chapter IV

At half-past seven in the evening Joan descended from the train at Lancaster station, after an all-day ride.

It was like going home. Joan could not see her village, which was on a branch line, but at Meddington she was only four miles away. There were the same misty mountains, breaking the horizon line, the same small, struggling towns, the same fragrance of the deep forests, bringing back to her those remembrances which a chance odor suddenly unlocks, as at the touch of some magician's staff.

The two years that she had spent at Avonmouth seemed to slip out of her recollection.

As the afternoon flew by the distant mountains changed into a semi-circle of irregular heights. Now the train was climbing into the foothills. It was a lonely land. This was further in the back country than Joan had ever been. The villages were becoming mere clusters of negro cabins. There had been two changes of trains and each time the coach became shabbier and more disreputable, and more impregnated with tobacco smoke. The character of Joan's fellow travelers changed as well. They were uncouth, they wore dirty beads and rough store suits; they sat perspiring and collarless, the soft hats pulled over their foreheads. But she looked at them with the loving appreciation of her own people that was in her heart, and they, in the presence of the pretty girl who was traveling alone, displayed the innate courtesy of the Southerner.

The sun descended; it was gliding the whole land with level rays of gold and dancing on the horizon like a red ball when the train pulled into Lancaster, the last station before Millville, the terminus. Joan got down and looked about her.

The station was a tiny place and seemed deserted. The booking office was closed. In the waiting room, appearing almost to all ill, was a stout negress with a dozen parcels; from the wicker sides of one two bent heads with blinking eyes protruded. Outside a ramshackle buggy, with a lean chestnut horse attached, was drawn up to the edge of the muddy road.

A well-dressed young mountain boy in a hard-felt hat was standing beside it. As Joan came out of the station he turned toward her, took off his hat, and bowed.

"Miss Wentworth?" he inquired, in a well-bred tone.

"Yes. You are from the institute?"

"Yes, Miss Wentworth. Mrs. Fraser will be expecting you." He looked beyond her, and Joan, turning, perceived to her discomfort the man Myers, in his hard hat. He must have traveled up in the train with her.

Myers came forward, taking off his hat grudgingly. "Miss Wentworth, I'm sorry if I annoyed you last night," he said. "I ought to have explained to you that I'm the secretary of the institute. I guess my manners ain't very good, but I meant no harm."

Joan, who had witnessed his presence with consternation, now felt a sudden reaction from her fears. Of course, Myers' explanation made the situation intelligible.

She bowed, and he turned to the boy. "You can take Miss Wentworth up," he said. "I'll find a buggy somewhere."

As there was only room for two in the buggy, Joan did not demur to the proposition. She stepped in, the young man holding out his hand to guard her dress from the wheel. Joan glanced at the man with momentary interest. He had the appearance of a gentleman, and the manners of one, but there was a hint of servility or presumption, and yet there was a sort of independence about the man which fitted him admirably. He flicked the horse, and the buggy began to crawl out of the station yard along the single street of a tiny village, straggling uphill. It was a white village, but clusters of shanties a little back among the pines betrayed the presence of the black element. There was a store or two, their fronts plastered with tobacco and baking powder advertisements, and in front of each stood a gaunt, yellow-faced hillman, chewing and gazing after the buggy with unanimated face.

"This is Lancaster," asked Joan.

"Yes, Miss Wentworth."

"The people here look depressed."

"There's a good deal of sickness, Miss Wentworth. Hookworm, and what they used to call malaria. But there isn't any malaria here; it's bad diet—salt pork and soda biscuits. And there's pellagra; it's been here for generations, but it wasn't till last year that the medical commission discovered it."

The coachman's knowledge might have been ludicrous in most men of his class, but there was nothing ridiculous in the grave, refined face of the young mountaineer. He must have picked up some knowledge at the institute, thought Joan.

"But it's healthy up in the hills, Miss Wentworth," he added. "This village is Millville. They used to grow cotton in the valley over yonder, but the frost killed the crops three years ago, and the mill fell into ruin. Quite a little water power in that stream."

The buggy ascended a steeper grade, the horse breaking into a short gallop near every summit, and then resuming its leisurely crawl.

"That's the institute, Miss Wentworth," the coachman continued, pointing toward a straggling building on a little plateau. It had the appearance of a large but rather dilapidated farmhouse. "It's three miles by the road," he added, "but less than a mile over the hills."

The horse had stopped to gain breath again. Looking back, Joan saw a white line that crept upward over the rocky slopes almost direct from the station to the building. Half way up was a little speck of black that seemed to move. Joan knew it was Myers' hard hat, his body being hidden from view among the bushes. She shuddered slightly; the man was very repugnant to her.

The horse went on again, the road winding uphill through pastures gay with buttercups and white with little branched asters. It dipped between hedgerows pink with meadow-sweet. The sun had set, but its light still gilded the hills. The scene was very peaceful. Now the institute seemed to swing out from among the undulations of the mountain flanks immediately in front of them.

The buggy came to a standstill before the long wooden building, which was of unshingled boards and very much the worse for weather. It had not been painted for years, and two windows in one wing were broken. A patch of weeds, unknown lawn extended between what had once been hedges, but were now mere tangles of undergrowth. Nearly was a large enclosure in which were a few chickens, pecking for grains of corn, and a cow at pasture turned her head and gazed at them placidly.

The door opened and a pleasant-looking woman came forward.

"How do you do, Miss Wentworth," she said. "I am the matron, Mrs. Fraser. Doctor Lancaster telegraphed about your coming. I'll show you your room, and your supper will be ready in a few minutes."

Joan descended. The driver, who had leaped to the ground, held his hand over the wheel, but did not offer it to her. Then he re-entered the buggy, and, rather to Joan's surprise, drove off along the road by which they had ascended.

The girl, after a moment's hesitation, preceded Mrs. Fraser into the building. She saw a long corridor, with a number of doors on either side, and the stairs in front of her.

"You would like to see the building, Miss Wentworth," asked the matron. "Or perhaps you are tired and would prefer to go to your room."

"No, I should like to see it. Have you many patients?"

"Only Mrs. Dana. She's always here, you know. There was a boy with a broken arm, but he left this morning. In winter, though, we're often crowded. It isn't much of a place, Miss Wentworth, but we do a little good. This is the doctor's apartment. He sleeps here; next door is the clinic, and next to that the operating room. Here we keep the supplies. This is my room, opposite the doctor's. This is the dining room, and here is the kitchen. Now I'll show you your room upstairs, Miss Wentworth."

The corridor above was a replica of



The Horse Breaking Into a Short Gallop Near Every Summit.

gullet near every summit, and then resuming its leisurely crawl.

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The corridor above was a replica of

the one below. At the head of the stairs a little passage branched off toward a large window in the wall, with a door to one side of it.

"Mrs. Dana occupies this room," said the matron. "Perhaps the doctor mentioned her?"

"Doctor Lancaster said something—"

"She is out of her mind, poor woman, but she is perfectly quiet. You see, Miss Wentworth, she is like an infant mentally. She will not trouble you. Excuse me a moment."

She drew a key from the bunch that hung at her waist and unlocked the door very softly, and with a certain furtiveness, Joan thought. Looking in, the girl saw a strikingly handsome woman of about seven and thirty years, seated in a chair beside a window, with a shawl over her knees. She was in a dressing gown, and her hair hung over her shoulders in two braids. She did not look up or stir as the matron entered, and Mrs. Fraser, after closing the door behind her, presently came out and locked it again.

"I'll show you your room now, Miss Wentworth," she said. "You will be alone on this floor except for Mrs. Dana, but you are not afraid of her?"

"Not in the least. Is she incurable?"

"Yes, quite, poor thing. She has sat in that chair all day for nearly three years."

"And never goes out?"

"Oh? No, we don't let her out. It might excite her. But I am not supposed to speak about the cases. It's very sad, though. She comes of a very good family, and they neglected her when she was in trouble. Miss Wentworth, and she's as good as dead to everyone now. She never speaks, but I don't know whether she could. I've never heard her since I came here three years ago. This is the ward. And this is your room."

The open doors along the corridor had revealed clean little rooms with iron bedsteads and plain furniture; the room at the end of the passage, however, was well furnished, with a heavy new carpet and old mahogany furniture. Outside the window, through the twilight, appeared the distant mountains.

Joan, turning, was surprised to see Mrs. Fraser watching her intently. As their eyes met the matron lowered her own in some confusion. There was a furtiveness about her glance that momentarily revived Joan's uneasiness. It was a strange journey, and Doctor Lancaster's behavior had been strange. Then there was the man Myers. Joan felt a sudden sinking of the heart; she was almost regretful that she had come.

A colored maid brought up her suitcase.

"This is Lucy," said the matron. "She will do anything you tell her. She sleeps overhead in the attic. And my room is underneath," she added; "so if you should want anything at any time, just tap on the radiator, and I'll come up at once. And supper will be ready as soon as you are."

In the hall Joan found Mrs. Fraser, ten minutes later, talking to the secretary.

(Continued Tomorrow)

CIRCUS TOO BIG TO GIVE PARADE

Agent Says Elimination Makes For More Brilliant Aerial Stunts

The elimination of the street parade is no longer an experiment with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus. This is the big show's fourth year without a preliminary procession, and the innovation, the management declares, has proved a popular and successful one from every point of view.

A representative of the show, in speaking of the matter recently said: "The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus is literally too big to give a parade, even if it were considered desirable or necessary. As a matter of fact, there is no general demand for the circus parade, and every other circus management in America would cut it out if it was not a necessary means of advertising their show and arousing interest in the performance. The remark is frequently made that the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus is the only show in the world that would dare to eliminate the parade. The reason for this is obvious.

"A parade is undoubtedly a good advertisement for a show that needs it. Ringling Bros. do not need it. Who ever heard of a great dramatic attraction giving a street parade? In the dramatic world parades are confined to repertoire shows, minstrel and Uncle Tom's Cabin aggregations. No circus can afford to be grouped in such a class, and a circus that cannot crowd its tents with out a street parade has something wrong with its performance and reputation.

"There are, of course, other reasons for eliminating the parade besides the belief that processions are no longer necessary for advertising purposes. If we could be absolutely sure of arriving in town by day-break, day after day, it might be possible to give the parade simply as a free offering to the public, but with our five long trains of cars, this is too much to expect of the railroad companies. In many instances it is eight or nine o'clock before the last section arrives, and ten o'clock before it is unloaded and the paraphernalia transferred to the show grounds. This leaves just sufficient time to erect the big tents and prepare for the afternoon performance. To take several hundred men away from the show grounds at the most critical time in the morning, in order to give a parade, would mean delay in opening.

land, consequent discomfort to the public. To compel thousands of people to stand out in front of the entrance, in the hot sun or rain, because the giving of the parade has delayed the opening for an hour or more, is positively cruel; but there are frequently no help for it when parades are given. By eliminating the parade the public is also saved a long and often uncomfortable wait on the streets pending the always more or less delayed procession which at best has nothing new to offer, to say nothing of the interference with public traffic and the business of the city's merchants. Many municipal governments have recognized the latter fact by either refusing to give licenses for parade, or by making the tax so high as to be prohibitive.

"The elimination of the street parade means a very much better performance in every way. The horses and elephants, instead of being worn out by several hours marching through the streets, are rested, fresh and full of life and ginger; the performers, not being overworked, give their acts with a dash and 'go' that is refreshing, and even the animals in the menagerie, instead of being sleepy and indolent from their tour through the streets, are wide awake, and for this reason, doubly attractive.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, traveling on 100 specially constructed railroad cars will exhibit here Thursday, Oct. 23.

STUDENTS ALLOWED TO CONDUCT RIFLE SHOOT

FORT SILL, Okla., Oct. 21.—For the first time since before the World war, American officers of the school troops at this army post have been given an opportunity to conduct a target practice of their own, according to Major Robert H. Lewis, executive officer.

Although engaged in firing the guns for the field artillery school, the officers of the school troops heretofore have had no opportunity to actually abate the fire from their observation posts, the major said.

The school troops are equipped with guns of many calibers and it is the intention of their commander to have each officer fire as many guns as possible. In that way each officer will familiarize himself with the guns used by other batteries than his own.

Firing started last week and will continue until November 1. The French and American 75's, the old American 3-inch rifle, the 4.7's and the 155 millimeter howitzers, will all be fired during this period, Major Lewis said.

The batteries are using the occasion to calibrate their guns and consequently increase their accuracy of fire for the school problems, the executive officer declared.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

THIS TIME WITHOUT FAIL!

AFTER AN UNAVOIDABLE POSTPONEMENT, THE DATE IS NOW POSITIVELY FIXED!

ADA Afternoon and Night

THURS. OCT. 23

RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY

CIRCUS

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

TRAVELING ON 100 R.R. CARS FORMING TRAINS OVER ONE & ONE-THIRD MILES LONG LOADED WITH 10,000 WONDERS FROM EVERY LAND

1600 PEOPLE 800 ARENIC STARS 70 FAMOUS RIDERS 210 PERFORMING HORSES 100 CLOWNS

1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS 200 TRAINED JUNGLE BEASTS IN 4 STEEL ARENAS 43 ELEPHANTS INCLUDING 12 BABY ACTORS

Doors open at 1 and 7 P.M. Performances at 2 and 8 P.M. PRICES—(Admitting to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats): Adults 75 cents; Children, Under 12 years, 50 cents. Tax included. Grand Stand and Reserved Seats at Additional Cost According to Location.

Downtown ticket sale Circus day at Hensler and Smith's Drug Store, 105 West Main

REMEMBER THE DATE! THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

## THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

# WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1¢ a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-room houses. 10-19-32. Phone 78W.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private entrance to room and bath. 209 E. 14th. Mrs. S. Jacobsen. 10-6-1m.

### ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Furnished room 503 West Fifteenth. Phone 737-J. 10-20-31

FOR RENT—Modern apartments. 217 East Fifteenth. Phone 691-J. 10-20-1mo.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom for men. Mrs. Holmes, 301 E. 13th. Phone 838. 10-6-1m.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedroom. Kee Apartments, 117 E. 14th, phone 823. 9-23-1m.

FOR RENT—To couple, large bedroom, outside entrance, privilege of kitchen, dining room and garage, homelike place, close in. Call 435 after six. 10-21-3.

### WANTED

WANTED—To rent or lease furnished home; modern. Phone 78-J or 630. 10-20-31.

HATS cleaned and reblocked. Miller Bros. Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 422. 108-1mo.

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Salesman and collector to work out of Ada for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Those who cannot furnish good reference need not apply. Call 953. Ask for Mr. Daugherty. 10-21-3.

### Manhandled Pleasing Picture.

If there are any doubting Thomases, who are still of the opinion that Gloria Swanson is merely a fashion plate, we bid them rush right over to the Meswain theater, where her latest Paramount picture, "Manhandled," began a two day's run yesterday. We absolutely guarantee that all doubts as to her histrionic ability will vanish, when they see Gloria combining mimicry, broad comedy, tears and pathos in one of the best character delineations she has yet brought to the screen.

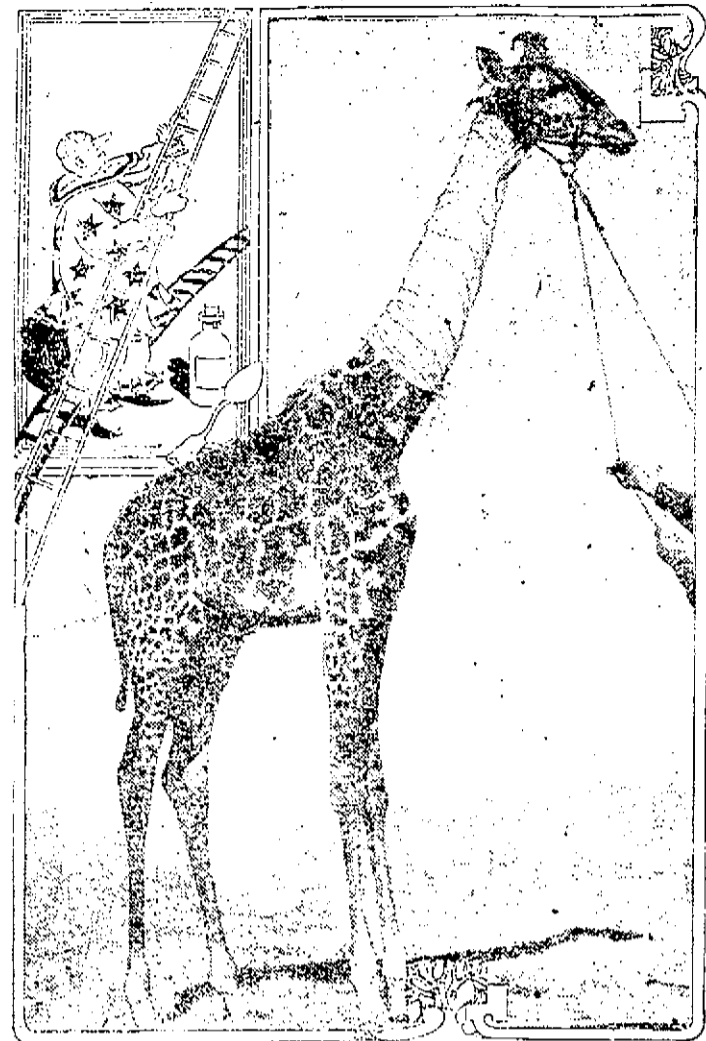
"Manhandled," which was adapted by Frank Tuttle from the Saturday Evening Post story by Arthur Stringer, gives Miss Swanson a wide range of possibilities, and to her credit it must be said that she makes the most of them. In this simple, human story, she plays the part of a shop girl, who starts life in a New York department store. Money, beautiful clothing, good times have the same appeal to her as they have for the average girl, who has never had them. She has youth and beauty, is clever and attractive, and naturally there are men, who are willing enough to help her lead the kind of life she thinks she wants. She is caught up in a wild whirl of safety and a breakneck pursuit of pleasure in the most bohemian set in the metropolis, only to realize in the end that her free and easy contact with so many men has depreciated her value in the eyes of the man who really loves her. How she wins for herself a great and wonderful victory form a mighty climax that will hold the spectators spellbound.

The picture was directed by Allan Dwan, who has surrounded Miss Swanson with an excellent cast, headed by Tom Moore, who gives one of the greatest performances of his career as the hard-working mechanic, whose honest love wins Gloria in the end.

All in all, "Manhandled" is one of the most sensational pictures that we have seen in many a day.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## OUCH! LOOKE WHO'S GOT A SORE THROAT



Sore Throat No Joke to Jill, the Giraffe—One of the Six Giraffes Coming with Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey

Just think of a giant the next time you are afflicted with a sore throat and thank your lucky stars that you are not in his predicament.

The accompanying picture is of Jill—one of the herd of six giraffes carried by the great Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows. John Patterson, who is boss of all the animals in the mammoth super-menagerie, is of the opinion that one of the higher air currents struck Jill when she was a bit overheated and so gave her a cold. It took a whole pile of loose change to cover Jill's neck and yards of a cotton flannel to wrap it up. But Jill sat well and will be but one of hundreds of strange sights to be seen everywhere.

## FURNITURE FAKES PLANTED IN RURAL ENGLISH HOMES

LONDON—Of the making of many different kinds of fakes there seems to be no end. There have been faked pictures ever since artists first began to use paints. There are so many faked Rembrandts in existence that few prospective purchasers will complete a deal for one of the great Dutchman's works without consulting an expert. Just now an unusually active business in faked furniture is reported.

"This is an age of faked furniture," said the proprietor of a West End gallery. "One comes across it

everywhere. It is certainly more plentiful than genuine furniture.

"Most of it is sold in the first place for what it is, accurate imitation, but later it comes into the market in the ordinary way to be sold as the real thing. Some of the modern faking of Jacobean furniture is so good that it frequently deceives experts. The number of Tudor tables which are on the market is enormous. There is about one for every six houses of Tudor days. Of course, most of them are clever fakes."

A favorite device of the fakers just now is to plant their reproductions, carefully matured and dust-covered, in rural English homes, where they are eagerly snapped up by unsuspecting purchasers who go through the country-side looking for antiques.

## PUBLISHER'S REPORT of the Condition of the OKLAHOMA STATE BANK of Ada, Oklahoma October 19, 1924

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$523,557.32
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	996.28
Stocks, Bonds, Warrants, etc.	62,221.67
Banking House	18,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00
Other Real Estate owned	13,693.90
Due from Banks	306,592.04
Checks and other Cash	891.39
Items	2,105.00
Exchanges for Clearing	119,158.17
House	34,944.66
Bills of Exchange	119,158.17
Cash in Bank	34,944.66
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,087,161.43</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	12,500.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	3,415.93
Due to banks	16,849.28
Individual Deposits subject to check	734,229.00
Savings Deposits	58,263.95
Time Certificates of Deposit	115,687.33
Certified Checks	10.00
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	16,755.89
Bonds Borrowed	16,000.00
Liabilities other than those above stated	19,450.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,087,161.43</b>

### STATE OF OKLAHOMA, COUNTY OF PONTOTOC, ss.

I, L. A. ELLISON, cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, so help me God.

L. A. ELLISON, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of October, 1924.  
(Seal) J. W. EVANS, Notary Public.  
My com. exp. 1-22-28.

Correct: Attest:  
H. P. REICH,  
R. W. ALLEN,  
D. H. EPPERSON,  
Directors.

## BROAD JUMPER FROM HAITI OUT FOR RECORD

PARIS.—To hold the undisputed broad jump championship of the African race is the ambition of Sylvain P. Cator of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, who recently shattered the French record with a leap of 7 metres and 30 centimeters, or practically 24 feet.

For this purpose Cator has placed himself under the direction of Trainer Quilgars of the Racing Club of France with the avowed intention of bettering the marks of De Hart Hubbard and Ned Gourdin, the two American negroes who, until Bob Legendre's tremendous jump of 25 feet 6 inches during the Olympic games, held most of the leaping honors.

Cator came to France last June to represent Haiti in the Olympic Games but, like "Dick" Hyland of California the American Olympic Rugby player, he decided to enter school in France and incidentally to get the benefit of French training methods to improve his athletic performances as well as his studies.

His best jump during the Olympic competition was seven meters ten. Quilgars says the Haitian is improving every day, and he has hopes that before spring he will negotiate seven metres fifty regularly.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## Increased Price of Grain Prosperity to State Grain Belts

(By the Associated Press)  
ALVA, Okla., Oct. 21.—Prosperity, such as the Oklahoma wheat belt has not enjoyed since the World War, has come in the wake of increased grain prices.  
The broad expanses of Woods, Alfalfa, Grant and Garfield counties yielded up a large crop of wheat this year and much of it was sold at prices, profitable to the grower, according to bankers and farmers. Many of the farmers were able to remain their production in storage, benefiting by the prices of the past three weeks which have ranged from \$1.15 to \$1.25.

Increased sales of farm implements, motor cars, furniture and clothing attest the increased prosperity in the wheat belt, merchants here declare. Liquidation of farm indebtedness is greater this fall than any year since 1919, bankers say.  
The attendance at the Alva state teachers college, here has increased from 600 last year to approximately 850 this year, according to J. T. Battenburg, president of the college. He attributes much of the increase to improved farm conditions, as it is from the rural districts the school draws most of its student body.

The Japanese Red Cross has conferred decorations on a number of American army officers for their work in relief to Japan.

## Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.  
EBEY, SUGG & CO.  
General Agents

EXPERT MARCELLING  
Call Miss Howell at the Colonial Marcell Shoppe for the wave that stays put. Private Marcell lessons by Miss Howell. 120 West Main

F. C. SIMS  
INSURANCE  
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance  
A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Building. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says:  
'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'  
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call  
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.  
Phone 244

## ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

O. C. A. A.	
EAST	
No. 5—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.	No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.
WEST	
No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m.	No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.
SANTA FE	
EAST	
No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)	
WEST	
No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.	
FRISCO	
No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.	No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.
No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.	
SOUTH	
No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m.	No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.	

## Professional Directory

EYES TESTED  
Glasses Fitted

that are attractive comfortable and becoming WE UNDERSTAND THE EYE

SEE  
COON  
AND SEE BETTER  
120 West Main Phone 600  
Ada, Oklahoma

CRISWELL  
UNDERTAKING

AMBULANCE SERVICE  
Licensed Lady Embalmer  
Phone 618—301-203 East Main

HAVE YOUR  
EYES  
EXAMINED  
—and glasses fitted—where SERVICE, SCIENCE and ART are combined.

FAUNT LE ROY  
AT DUNCAN BROS.

Ada's Expert Optometrist and Optician  
105 East Main Phone 610

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN  
SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory—Rollow Bldg.

DR. F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office: Shaw Building  
Office phone 886. Res. Phone 639

DR. L. G. BRANNON

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

Torris-Baney Building—Suite 5—  
Phones: Office 512; Res. 1040-W.

C. A. CUMMINS

UNDERTAKER

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

First Class Ambulance Service  
121 West 13th St. Phone 692  
Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 826

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 144, regular meetings every Thursday night.—A. T. JOHNSON, N. G.; H. C. GARDNER, Secretary.

Ada Chapter No. 78, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.—Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, Secretary.

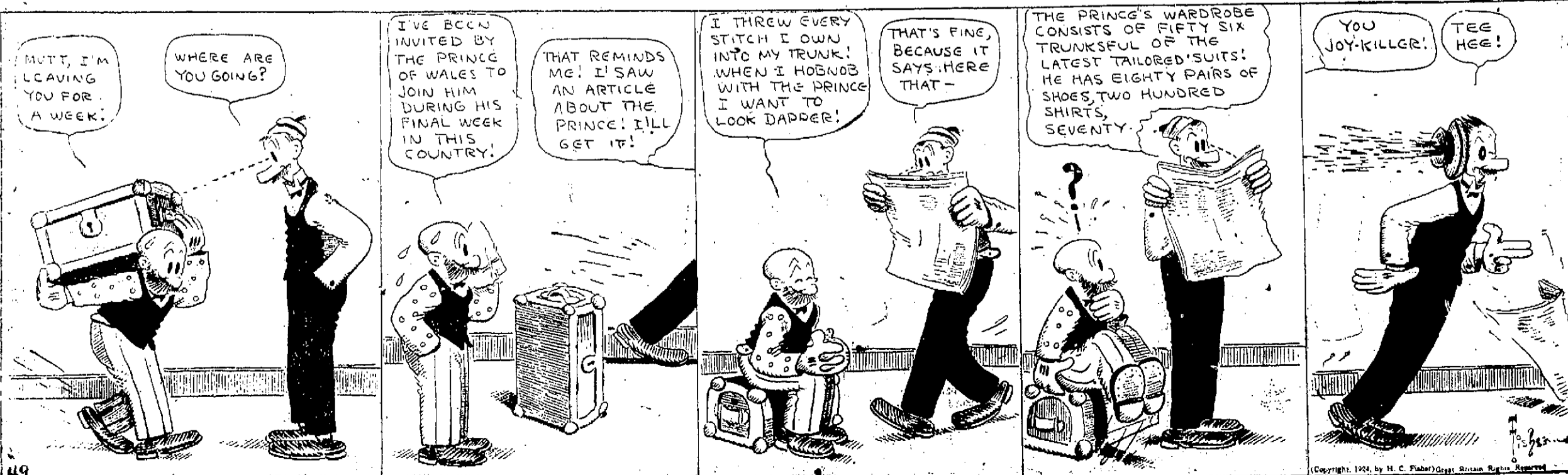
K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets third Wednesday night of each month.—LAYTON CHILCUTT, N. G.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest; JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

By Bud Fisher

## MUTT AND JEFF— Jeff Will Have to Send the Prince His Regrets After This.



# When I Run For Congress

By Bruce Barton

Through Courtesy of Woman's Home Companion

Some day, when both my bank roll and my skin have grown a little thicker, I intend to run for Congress on a platform of Anti-Bunk. I expect to be elected by the votes of women rather than men—since men have shown unmistakably that they like Bunk and will nearly always vote for it—and so I am glad of this opportunity to explain my purpose to readers of the Woman's Home Companion in advance.

The resolution to be a statesman began during my last year in college when I specialized in American History. I read eagerly the debates which preceded the adoption of the Constitution. I pored over the biographies of the Founding Fathers, and I induced the Congressmen from the college district to send me regularly the "Congressional Record."

The Senator from Missouri: "Mr. President, I rise to call the attention of this great body to Bill Number 4-11-44, entitled, 'An Act to License Bucksters in the District of Columbia and for October Purposes.' Mr. President, when this great Republic was established—"

The Senator from Oklahoma: "Mr. President."

The Senator from Missouri: "Does the Senator from Missouri yield to the Senator from Oklahoma?"

The Senator from Missouri: "I will yield to a question Mr. President."

The Senator from Oklahoma: "Did I understand the Senator from Missouri to say 'When the Republic was established'?"

The Senator from Missouri: "The Senator from Oklahoma did not hear me say, 'When the Republic was established.' I said, 'When the Republic was established—'"

The Senator from Oklahoma: "I thank the Senator. Does the Senator think that it was a good thing for the Republic that the Republican Party was established?"

The Senator from Missouri: "Mr. President, the Senator has asked me a very difficult question. I will say to the Senator that the Divine Providence which guides the destinies of this great people—"

The Senator from California: "Mr. President."

The President: "Does the Senator from Missouri yield to the Senator from California?"

The Senator from Missouri: "With pleasure, Mr. President."

The Senator from California: "Mr. President, since the Senator has referred to Divine Providence I would like to send to the clerk's desk a very worthy paper, 'The Western Vision,' published in our great State of California. I have marked an editorial which I will ask the clerk to read."

Several Senators: "Mr. President, Mr. President."

The President: "The hour of three o'clock having arrived, the Chair lays before the Senate the regular business, Resolution Number 44, An Act to Widen Hoskins Creek, and for Other Purposes."

Pretty dull and trivial stuff, but my enthusiasm was at an age which knows no disillusionment. Immediately after my graduation I joined the home town Republican organization, and decided to begin my career by getting into the state legislature. I might have done it, too, but to tell the honest truth I lost my nerve. The news of my intention spread through the community and a most extraordinary thing happened. My best friends among the older business men sent for me one afternoon.

"Don't be a fool," they said soberly. "You will ruin your business career."

"You surprise me," I exclaimed. "Why, only the other night I heard you make an eloquent speech demanding that the district send better men to the legislature. I'm not much, but I think I'm as good as the saloonkeeper who represented us last year."

"That's all very well," they answered. "We ought to have better legislators, but let George do it. Don't you monkey with that game."

Not once did this conversation take place, but a dozen times—and I record it because it indicates one of the things that ails our politics.

Let any young man with good business prospects announce himself for political office, and immediately the business world becomes suspicious of him. Whatever we may say in our speeches as Good Citizens, the fact is that in our hearts most of us divide office seekers into three classes—young lawyers seeking reputation, failures in business, and middle-aged men who have established themselves and can afford the sacrifice. It should not be so, but it is so. Hence the next chapter in my political career will not begin until I have enough thousands of dollars in the savings bank so that I can afford to disregard the comment of the business world.

Then, as I have said already, I intend to run for Congress on a platform of Anti-Bunk. I shall conduct my campaign entirely through the advertising columns of the newspapers. Some morning the residents of New York will awake to find a full-page advertisement reading somewhat like this:

Nobody Has Asked Me to Run for Congress.

The proper thing to say in announcing yourself for political office is that "many citizens have urged" you to make the sacrifice, or your "friends have persuaded" you that it is your duty.

No citizens or friends have urged me. I am going to run for Congress because I think I would like to be in Congress.

My platform will be Down With Bunk.

If you think that you will not have to work just as hard to make a living my election, do not vote for me. My election won't put a nickel in your pockets.

If you think we ought to have a new post office in our district, don't vote for me. The old post office is good enough and I won't try to get a new one. Because the only way I can get you a new post office—which we don't need—is by voting to help five hundred other Congressmen get new post offices for their districts—which they don't need.

The only way the United States gets any money is by taking it away from the taxpayers. That means taking it away from you. We will never reduce the cost of living in this country until we cease to regard the government as a grab-bag.

If elected I will work sixteen hours a day for the United States just as I have worked sixteen hours a day in my own business. But it will be for the United States. Not to flatter you, or make you think you are going to get something which you can't get.

I will kiss no babies. I will attend no public dinners. I will send out no free turp seeds.

I will deliver no speeches just to have them reprinted and mailed at the public expense so as to make you think that I am a Great Man.

This is my platform. If elected it will cost me several thousand dollars a year. So you can take me or leave me, just as you will. If you take me, it won't make me proud; and if you leave me it won't make me sore.

Yours for a new deal in the grand old game.

Something like that will be my opening gun. At decent intervals, depending on how much money I can collect from my friends for a campaign fund, I will have other advertisements. The second one might take this form:

The Emperor Diocletian Promised to Reduce the Cost of Living.

He got elected on this promise, and he passed a lot of laws ordering the cost of living to come down.

So did Henry the Eighth. But the cost of living is blind. It cannot read laws. It kept right on going up in spite of Diocletian and Henry.

My opponents will promise to reduce it. But they can't. And they know they can't.

The only way to beat the cost of living is for everybody to do good honest work at a good honest job.

All the government can do to help is to insure a square deal, and then keep its expenses as low as possible.

I will refuse all your requests for new buildings, tariffs, and special laws. I will fire as many of your relatives as I can from the pay roll. This will help to reduce the cost of living, but it will defeat me for reelection.

However, I should worry. All I want is one term to show the country what a Congressman can do without Bunk.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again.

Let's give the poor girl a chance to rise.

My third manifesto would refer to the greatest of all masters of Bunk. It might read somewhat like this:

Napoleon Got Elected as a Reformer.

He was "akin the government" and on the side of the "people." Folks thought that he would make life much harder for the rich and easier for the poor.

But what happened?

As soon as he was firmly seated on the throne he became more despotic than the kings who had preceded him.

He demanded more taxes. When at last he was defeated at Waterloo, he fled back to Paris; and the crowds cheered his name. He listened in amazement.

"Why should they cheer me?" he exclaimed to one of his aides.

"What have I ever done for them?" I found them poor. I leave them poor.

This is the epitaph of all Buncombe politicians. They promise everything, but the poor pay a high price for those promises.

They pay in taxes. In a higher cost of living. In disappointment and disillusionment.

The government cannot make the rich poor, or the poor rich; or keep the wise from getting ahead; or protect fools from the results of their folly.

It can stand like an Umpire and see that the rules of the game are fair and that every man gets a chance to do good work, and receive a right return for his work.

I promise to use my influence to make and keep the United States a good place for workers to work.

If you are a worker, vote for me.

If you think that the world owes you something, and that the government ought to collect it for you, vote for my opponent.

He promises good weather; good crops; high wages; a full dinner pail; mothers' pensions; bonuses; a tariff which protects everybody and is paid by nobody; and many other advantages.

So did Napoleon.

By the time these three advertisements have appeared the campaign ought to be attracting considerable attention. I would then explode my fourth and most dangerous advertisement—a few frank words on the subject of the interests. It might be like this:

Some of My Campaign Funds Come from Wall Street

I have several friends, who are bankers, corporation officials, and lawyers. They have chipped in from one hundred to one thousand dollars apiece to my campaign fund.

It is more or less of a joke with them; they wanted to see how far I could get with this sort of a political campaign.

Their offices are in or near Wall Street. They belong to what the politicians designate as the interests.

I am the first politician in history who has dared to admit that he had even a speaking acquaintance with the interests.

The admission may cook my goose; but at least I will have a chance to say a few honest words on this prize bit of Buncombe.

What are the interests?

They are Businessmen that have grown by making products which people are eager to buy—products that contribute enormously to the convenience and comfort, the health and the happiness of life.

The directing heads of the interests are sons of farmers, sons of teachers and country merchants and preachers. They come to New York from thousands of villages.

The competition is deadly keen. On the one hand, men of strong health and unusual ability service it and get to the top.

Not all of them are honest. Not all farmers are honest. Not all labor leaders are honest. Generally speaking, the percentage of honest men in Wall Street is just about the same as on the farm or at the benches.

Some farmers put the big straw-bundles on the top of the box and the little straw-bundles on the bottom. These same men, if they were in Wall Street, would sell bad stocks that look like good stocks.

But we don't condemn all farmers because some farmers are dishonest. And it is absurd to condemn all men in Wall Street because some men in Wall Street do wrong.

For politicians to make their campaign by promising to "curb the interests" is pure undiluted Buncombe, and they know it.

I say: "Encourage the interests. Let them go ahead and make more products at lower prices. Let them make profits, because that will enable them to pay high wages and high taxes."

"Let the government stand as an Umpire and insist the business game be played fairly, with a square deal for the little fellow and the big fellow alike."

"But let's quit attacking business. It is a boat in which we are all fellow-passengers together. If it sinks we all go down."

Has the Buncombe about the interests ever put a single pickle into your pockets? If so, go on voting for it.

If not, vote for me.

I might set down a dozen other advertisements, but these few are enough to give you the flavor of my campaign. Will it be successful? I do not know. But this much I hope—that it will set a lot of folks to thinking on these four fundamental points:

1. It is not the business of government to make us rich; nor to divert money from the pockets of one class of citizens into the pockets of another. Government exists to insure the safety of its citizens, and to conduct certain enterprises of common benefit—the post office, for example—where universal service must be given, regardless of any consideration of profit.

The sound principle on which our fathers built was that the national government should do nothing which the individual states could do as well or better; and that the states should undertake nothing which private initiative could do as well or better.

We have departed a long way from that principle. The departure was necessary. Business has become so powerful that it was a question whether they should control government or the government control them. That issue has been definitely settled. We have our Interstate Commerce Commission, our Federal Trade Commission, and the watchful eye of the Courts, enforcing a large body of laws.

Beyond this point of wise supervision, government, I believe, ought not to go. It cannot take over businesses and run them as effectively as individuals can run them. It cannot harass an industry by annoying inquisitions without driving all the most capable men out of that industry and into more attractive fields.

I wrote, in this magazine, one of the first articles ever published about Calvin Coolidge. He was a novelty in my experience of public men. He attracted me by his freedom from Bunk, his blunt fashion of telling the truth, and no sounder truth was ever uttered than his: "The people cannot look to legislation generally for success. Industry, thrift, character, are not conferred by act or resolve. Government cannot relieve from toil. It can provide no substitute for the rewards of service. It can, of course, care for the defective and recognize distinguished merit. The moral must care for themselves. Self-government means self-support."

2. Business, properly encouraged and wisely supervised, is a great force for happiness, integrity, health, and peace. This is the second truth for which real statesmanship ought to contend. Look for a minute at the history of this country; consider what has happened in the hundred and fifty years since Paul Revere made his famous ride. A wilderness has been trans-

formed into a great, prosperous empire. Railroads stretch from coast to coast; fifteen million automobiles travel splendid highways; homes are heated better than any homes in the world; they are lighted by electricity; the health and comfort of average folks is higher than it has ever been in any country at any period.

What has accomplished this transformation? Business. The initiative of the common man, ambitious for himself and his wife and children. We have hung up the highest prizes which civilization has ever offered, and we have said to men: "Go to it." And in making their own fortunes they have made ours; for no business can succeed largely and permanently under the competitive system, unless it renders service to millions at a low price.

We have passed much legislation in the last twenty years. But, honestly, have all these laws together contributed to your happiness and mine as much as the automobile industry has contributed? Think of what it has done in widening the horizon of our lives, in reducing miles to minutes, in making us masters of a large world.

Think of what the electrical industry has done in transferring heavy burdens from human shoulders to the iron shoulders of machines, in taking over the household drudgery that overburdened our grandmothers.

Personally I wish that our national business—the government—could be conducted as quietly as private business is—with the same freedom from distortion and personal criticisms and abuse. I am a stockholder, in a microscopic way, in several large corporations. The management has to give an account of its stewardship every year; the president and other officers can be removed by us little stockholders any time we are dissatisfied. But there is no annual campaign of bad oratory. Mr. Gary does not take the stump each November and view Mr. Schwab with alarm or denounce him as a foe of the laboring man and traitor to his country. He does not assure me that, if I vote for him, he will increase my dividends by decreasing Mr. Rockefeller's, or fix things so that I can have an easy life at the expense of the rich. Not at all. He makes a dignified annual statement; I read it and, discovering that the company is well managed, that my interests are being looked after and my in-

come protected, I fill in a proxy and let Mr. Gary reelect himself.

Government can hardly be conducted with quite the same dignity and common sense. That would be asking too much. But can't we make some steady progress in this direction? Can't we, instead of attacking Business all the time, take a page out of the Book of Business and try to run our national affairs with more sobriety and economy, and a larger respect for truth?

3. If such progress is to be made one thing is essential. We must make the holding of public office more attractive. We must go out of our way to reward faithful service more generously; and we must be a lot more patient and tolerant than we have been in the past. I am a journalist, and proud of my profession; but when I read the history of journalism in its attitude toward government I am led to blush.

No man ever made a greater sacrifice of personal interests to public service than Washington. He did not want to be President; he would have liked much more to live in quiet on his Virginia acres. We recognize this to-day and reverence his memory. But what was said of him in the days when he was making his sacrifices and rendering his service? I quote from Henry Jones Ford's excellent biography: "He (Washington) was accused of having shown incapacity while general, and of having embezzled funds and of having been nicknamed 'the sheepdog' of his country."

The imputation on his honor stung him so keenly that he declared he would rather be in his grave than in the Presidency, and in private correspondence he complained that he had been assailed "in terms so exaggerated and indecent as could scarcely be applied to a Negro, a notorious defaulter, or even a common pickpocket."

We are coming more and more to think of Abraham Lincoln as the representative American. We have made his birthday a holiday, and new books are published about him every month. What was his reward while he lived? One great New York newspaper referred to him as "an ignorant, boorish, third rate backwoods lawyer." He was denounced, said Theodore Roosevelt, as "a tyrant, a sheller of blood, a foe of liberty, a world-be dictator, a founder of an empire"—one orator saying, "we have also one orator saying, Lincoln, who can tell stale jokes while the land is running

red with the blood of brothers."

Similar indictments could be gathered in respect to almost every man who has sat in the White House—yet impartial history testifies that no dishonest man has ever sat there, no traitor, no man, who, within his lights and capacities, was not decently trying to do his best.

We shall never have as good men in public life as we ought to have until we abandon our habit of wholesale abuse. Every President deserves from every citizen the same consideration which that man would show to his own wife—faith, tolerance, patience, the ready forgiveness of mistakes, proving there is no question of disloyalty.

4. Finally, we ought to make up our minds that the most desirable of all qualities in a politician is Courage. We ought to quit being treated like children—petted, flattered, fed with the cheap colored candy of Buncombe. We ought to stand up and cheer a man who dares to tell us a truth that is not pleasant to hear. We ought to reward a man who has refused to demand the United States in order to get some petty advantage for his district.

Well, this, as I say, is my platform. I don't know when I will sew up my courage to the point of making the race. Perhaps in another five years or so. Meanwhile, if anybody else, in any other city, wants to take the idea and try it out, he has my blessing.

PRETTIEST SPOT IN ENGLAND LODGES CLAIM TO FAME

IPPOLITTS. England.—This quiet old-world village atop a Hertfordshire hill is modestly putting forth its claim to being the prettiest place in England.

Whether the most pleasing village in England or not, the hamlet is at least interesting because of the quaintness of its name, which seems to be a derivative from the name of a saint who, in his day, was as celebrated as a horse jockey as he was as a man of piety.

This was St. Oppolys, to whom the beautiful old parish church with square tower and mulioned windows, is dedicated. Of St. Oppolys it is written that he "was a good tamer of colts, and as good a horse leach, and for these qualities, so devoutly honored after his death all passengers by that way on horseback thought themselves bound to bring their steeds into the church, even up to the high altar where the holy horseman was shrined."

AIR PROGRESS FOR DECADE FORECAST BY BRITISH EXPERT

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON—Fairly regular air transport service between England and the far-flung possessions of the British empire ought to be accomplished within the next ten years without serious financial expenditure in the opinion of Air vicemarshal Sir W. Seaton Brancker, director of civil aviation.

Addressing a conference of the Institute of Transport at Wembley, Sir Seaton said that within a decade there certainly would be a bi-weekly airship service to India and Australia, the through journey being accomplished in eleven days.

Another airship service should be flying at least once a week to the Cape of Good Hope by way of West Africa in five and a half days. Airships should certainly be crossing the Atlantic regularly, and it was to be hoped that at least one British line would be plying between Canada and England, taking about two and one-half days.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

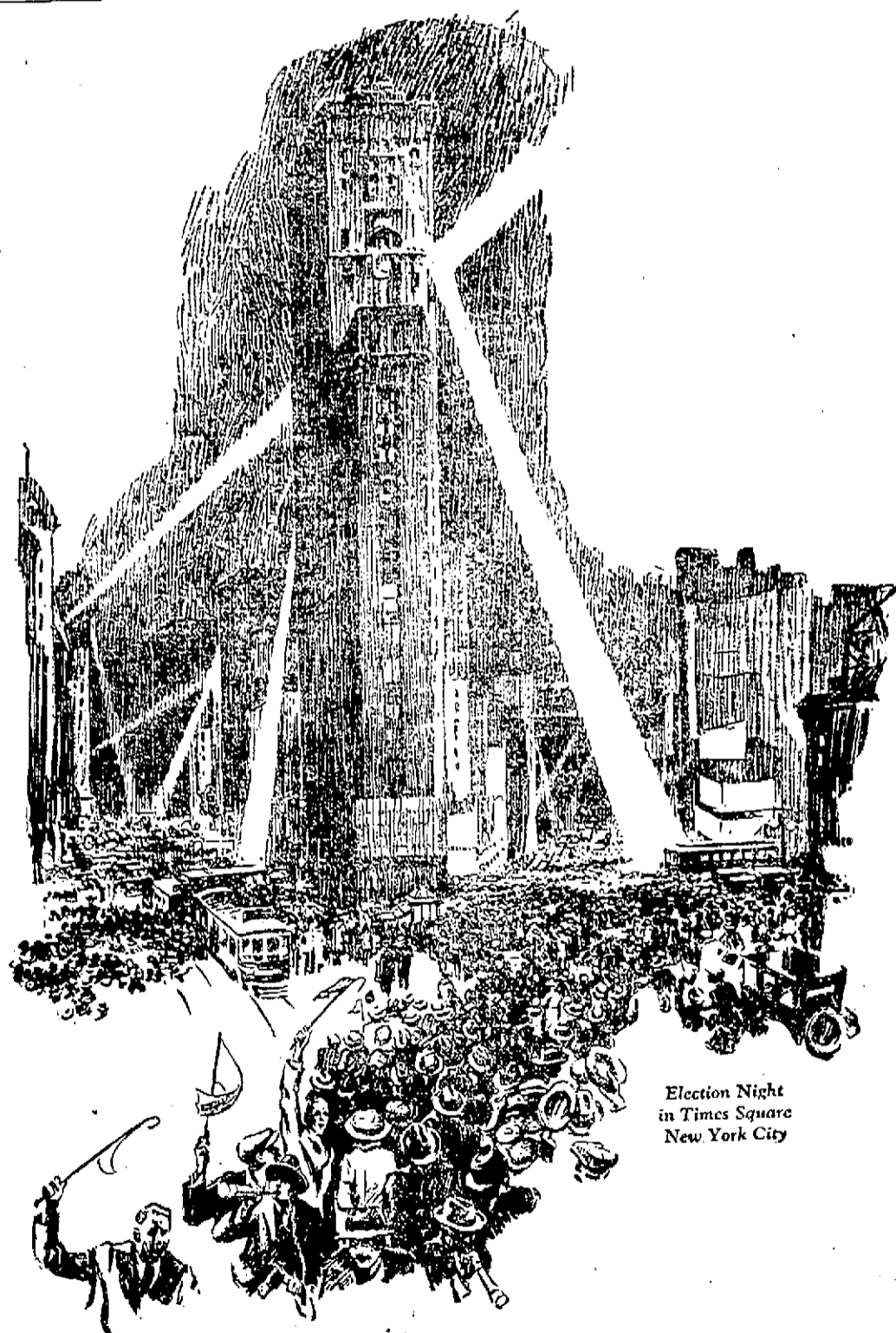
Use KC BAKING POWDER for

Finer Texture and Larger Volume in your bakings

Same Price over 33 years

25 Ounces for 25¢

Millions of Pounds Bought by the Government.



Election Night in Times Square New York City

—by popular choice

WHETHER it's the vital business of electing a president, or the casual one of selecting a cigarette, men naturally place their endorsement where they believe it is most deserved.

Everywhere men are changing from other cigarettes to Chesterfield—convinced by taste of finer quality. Taste is the real issue—and it certainly looks like a landslide for Chesterfield.

Such popularity must be deserved

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—millions!